

BIG POSSIBILITIES FOR FARM EXHIBIT

William M. Ledbetter, publicity manager for the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, was in the city a few hours today, being on his way to his farm in New Madrid County. He says he has opened an office in the display room in Union Station, St. Louis, and that Secretary Foard is also on the job there.

A cloth sign has been on the front of the room for several weeks, announcing that a display of Southeast Missouri products will be made and while no products have yet been placed on exhibit many people drop in daily to make inquiries, which indicates what may be expected when the place is in full swing.

Arrangements are now being made for a big electric sign to hang in the midway of the depot which will read: "Southeast Missouri Exhibit, 'Where Everything Grows'. Come In! Free!" An electric sign similar to this will also be hung on the Market street side of the exhibit room. Ledbetter says he and Foard have agreed upon a slogan for the bureau, which is: "Where Everything Grows". The idea of the bureau is to attract farmers to this district and farmers are interested mainly in things that grow.

In talking with railroad managers and leading business men of St. Louis the thing that impresses them most is that the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is not simply a land-selling scheme conducted by "land sharks", but an organization of business men and farmers directed mainly by farmers with a sole view of attracting farmers and home-builders to a district that offers unequalled opportunities, Ledbetter says.

A farmer is secretary-manager of the bureau and he has no land for sale. When farmers are brought in they will go direct to the county agent in the various counties instead of having to go to land agents and in this way they can get a line on this country before investing their money. The bureau also will see that every investor gets a square deal because only legitimate land agents will be endorsed by the bureau.

The Bureau naturally is expecting

the hearty co-operation of land agents in attracting homeseekers to buy land, but the main thing is to see that every homeseeker gets properly located and full-value for his money.

Ledbetter says he is expecting substantial co-operation of the various interests in St. Louis. The preliminary exhibit, which is now being assembled at the office in Sikeston, will be installed in St. Louis July 1 and from that time on it will grow.—Cape Missourian.

COLLEGE STUDENTS BURN BOARD MEMBERS IN EFFIGY

As a result of the action of the Board of Regents of the Teachers College in refusing to re-elect Dr. W. S. Dearmont as president of the Teachers' College, members of the student body burned six of the board members in effigy, yesterday morning, and declared the day to be a holiday.

Inaugurating the day as "Dearmont Day", the students refused to carry on any school work, and denied entrance to the building to students and faculty members for several hours. The students will return to school today, however, it was stated last night.

At an early hour yesterday morning the students, nearly 700 in number, gathered on the square immediately in front of the Academic Hall, to await the arrival of the members of the Board of Regents. Preparation for the reception of the members were made early and the buildings were locked, it is said, before the morning sun had appeared in the east.

Hanging on a wire strung between two large columns at the edge of the square and near the entrance to Academic Hall campus, were effigies of the board members, on each being the name of the member is represented. On the front of Academic Hall was a sign, "Dearmont Day", in honor of our martyred president.

With the arrival of the members the activities began. They were met by the students and after passing under the wire on which their effigies were hanging, the infer forms were lighted and soon blazed into the air.

The effigies burned rapidly and soon fell to the pavement, where they lay smoldering. The board members proceeding on to the building found it locked. After much effort on the part of the members the doors were opened.

The Board of Regents angered at the actions of the students called for the names of several of the leaders, who were at the head of the aggregation, it was stated. The names were given by members of the faculty near by in spite of the protest of the students.

After the board members had passed into the building the students were addressed by several of their number. After a few short talks the entire assemblage left the school campus.

Four men students, whose names were not divulged, were called in yesterday afternoon by the Board of Regents to answer charges of leading the students in the acts perpetrated. No announcement was made as to what action would be taken, but the general supposition yesterday afternoon at the college was that the men would not be held by the board. It was stated that the men refused to divulge any information as to the names of the remainder of the group, and that they refused to apologize for the incident.

Prominent among the students in the group were many young ladies of the college who took an active part in the work.—Cape Sun.

Picnic On Little River.

A long ride in Bill Day's big truck for an all day picnic at the old Burton Bridge on Little River was a boat-riding, swimming and kodaking for amusement and plenty of cats for the hungry, was enjoyed Sunday by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Ashley, Mrs. Paul Loebe, Misses Helen Brucher and Helen High of Cape Girardeau, Irene Erdman of Detroit, Geneva Norrid Helen Harbin, Irene Robinson, Helen Driskill, Etta Wilson, Hazel and Mary Wilson, Francis Fisher, Mary Ferrell, and Messrs. Tom Baty Charles Bowman, Jim Johnson, Alfred Greer, M. C. Culp, Roscoe Weltecke, Ely, Paul Slinkard, Clyde Boutwell, Joe Loebe, Lyon Schreff and John Day.

Charleston Hotel Sold.

Charleston, Mo., June 11.—The Russell Hotel, costing about \$100,000 two years ago, was sold today by ex-Congressman Joe J. Russell to J. R. Marable, who has had the property leased for the past several months.

WEDDING SHOWER FOR MARY WILSON

Friends of Miss Mary Wilson "showered" her with a most attractive assortment of gifts, both beautiful and useful, at a shower given for her last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Marshall. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of the large rooms and in the refreshments consisting of pink and white ices and cake. A small wagon, decorated with pink and white, and filled to overflowing with gifts, was brought into the room by Little Misses Louise Fisher and Marie Wilson and presented to the honoree. Following is a list of the gifts and donors: Bath towel, Mrs. Ernest Tongate; electric iron, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Misses Helen Harbin, Helen Driskill, Irene Erdman, Alice Driskill and Irene Robinson; aluminum bread pan, Mrs. Olive Kelly; electric grill and toaster, Mrs. Margaret Ashley, Mrs. Carrie Fisher and Miss Hazel Wilson; aluminum mixing bowl, Mrs. Mark Dorroh; aluminum cake pans, Miss Grace Estes; cream whip and bowl, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Anna Randol; aluminum cake pans, Mrs. John E. Marshall; percolator, Mrs. Ed Wilson; aluminum tea kettle, Mrs. L. O. Rodes and Miss Irma Wilson; aluminum cake pans, Mrs. Arnold Roth; aluminum pitcher, Mrs. C. C. Pinnell; aluminum pan, Mrs. Clarence Harris; aluminum pie pans, Mrs. John Chaney; dresser scarf, Mrs. Grover Wilson; pyrex baking dish, Mrs. Albert Beland; pyrex dish, Miss Ella Middleton; bath towel, Miss Fern Scott; combing saque, Mrs. James Klein; bath rug, Mrs. Joe Bowman; bath towel, Miss Daisy Garden; bath towel, Mrs. Minnie Bowman; bath towel, Mrs. Roy Johnson; lunch cloth, Jeff Myer; lunch cloth, Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Miss Lema Wilson; table cloth, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Miss Eva Newton; embroidered guest towel, Miss Addie Buckley; hemstitched sheet, Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. Paul Loebe; boudoir cap, Mrs. Thornton Wilson; tea towels, Miss Laura Lee Turner; embroidered bath towel, Mrs. E. A. Riga; sugar shell, Miss Kathleen Marshall; butter knife, Mrs. Barney Forrester; silver spoon, Mrs. C. B. Johnson; olive spoon, Miss Vera Walpole; asparagus fork, Miss Helen Brucher; cut glass cream and sugar, Miss Mildred Brown; cut glass cream and sugar, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr.; cut glass pitcher and six glasses, Miss Alfreda Denton, Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews and Mrs. Amos Buchanan; cut crystal ice tea glasses, Miss Eva Carter; silk vest, Mrs. Estelle de Cant; silk camisole, Mrs. B. Myer; cream ladle, Mrs. W. C. Bowman; cut glass butter dish, Mrs. Sam Bowman; hand painted plate, Mrs. Jane Mills; cut glass dish, Miss Stella Adams, Mrs. Clifford Gipson and Miss Geneva Norrid; wash tub, wash board, soap and clothes pins, Messrs. J. T. Baty, Clyde Boutwell, Virgil Stroud, Paul Slinkard, F. W. Rodman, M. C. Culp, Tom Russell, Jack Lancaster and J. N. Ross.

Fair Attractions

The Morris & Castle Carnival Shows, a 25-car aggregation, traveling in its own train and making special railroad movements, will be the big Midway attraction this year at the Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Among the list of attractions to be furnished by Morris & Castle Shows is a real wild west show with cowboys, cowgirls in their favorite pastime, an Athletic show with a middle weight champion meeting all comers, Dixie Minstrels, colored performers singing and dancing; Over the Waves, a wonderful laugh provoking affair; vaudeville show, a high class vaudeville under canvass; circus side show, a collection of freaks from all parts of the world; the Midget troupe, entertaining tiny mites of humanity; John Wilkes' Booth, guaranteed body of assassinator of A. Lincoln; Water Circus, divers and swimmers, featuring Helen Osborne, champion lady diver of the United States; Motor-drome, fearless, fancy and trick riders on the wall of death; Dog and Pony Show, trained dogs and ponies; War Exhibit, exhibiting many curious things incidental to the late war; Crystal Maze, a house of glass; Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Whip, Venetian Swings.

It will undoubtedly be the best and largest show ever in this part of the country.

Miss Jennie Watts returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation spent at her home in West Plains.

BILL TO CONSOLIDATE WAR VETERANS' AGENCIES PASSED

Washington June 11.—The House yesterday passed the Sweet bill, under which Government agencies dealing with former service men would be consolidated. The measure now goes to the Senate. The bill was passed by unanimous vote practically as it was reported by the House Commerce Commission.

Provision is made in the bill for creation of a veterans' bureau in the Treasury Department, in which would be placed the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and functions of the Public Health Service relating to war veterans.

Provision is made for establishment of 140 offices at which war veterans could apply for relief. These would replace 137 soldier relief bureaus now maintained by the Government.

The House also approved an amendment by Representative Elliott, Indiana authorizing payment of Government insurance to beneficiaries of war veterans who permitted their policies to lapse while suffering from wounds or disease incurred in line of duty from which they died.

46,180 FARMERS BELONG TO STATE FARM BUREAUS

Columbia, Mo., June 11.—Forty thousand one hundred and eighty Missouri farmers are members of County Farm Bureaus, according to the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. There are now 59 counties that have established County Farm Bureaus, Jefferson Bollinger, Wayne and Cooper counties having been organized during the month of May.

Following is a list of the counties having Farm Bureaus and the numbers of members in each.

Atchison, 925; Nodaway, 1,400; Holt, 546; Andrews, 666; Gentry 728; Harrison, 1,009; Keokuk, 837; Buchanan, 1,080; Clinton, 689; Ralls, 631; Howard, 639; Caldwell, 750; Ray, 1,017; Grundy, 818; Livingston 772; Linn, 697; Carroll, 1,046; Randolph, 600; Shelby, 504; Marion 127; Callaway, 639; Lincoln, 720; St. Charles, 904; St. Louis, 1,009; Jackson, 917; Lafayette, 828; Saline, 729; Cass, 1,660; Johnson, 659; Pettis, 887; Bates, 1,233; Vernon, 500; Jasper, 1,052; Lawrence, 345; Greene, 427; Webster, 503; Howell, 193; Ripley, 353; Butler, 478; St. Francois, 540; Madison, 402; Cape Girardeau, 800; Scott, 590; Mississippi, 524; Pulaski, 337; Clark, 360; Adair, 333; Knox, 322; Lewis, 600; Monroe, 600; Dent, 300; Stoddard, 703; Pike, 900; New Madrid, 521; Pemiscot, 680; Phelps, 167; Newton, 688; Clariton, 400; Dunklin, 300.

NO BUSINESS REVIVAL SEEN IN WORLD CONDITIONS

Washington, June 9.—World economic conditions during May pointed to no immediate general business revival, according to the monthly summaries from its foreign representatives issued tonight by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Considerable improvement financially was noted in Europe, but trade and shipping were dull, with marked industrial difficulties apparent in some countries. In the Far East improvement in conditions was reported slight, and in South America the situation was declared practically unchanged, but with a less confident tone as to future prospects.

Except for improvement in the government finances, economic conditions in Mexico were reported practically unchanged.

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN ADVOCATED BY DOCTOR

Boston, June 7.—Dr. Ben Morgan, Chicago surgeon, who is attending the convention of the American Medical Association, said today:

"I do not care for the knee expose of some of the extreme styles in women's clothes. The ideal costume as far as health is concerned is the one worn on outings by women of the West—trousers, flannel shirts and high boots."

Asked about this costume for stout women, he admitted:

"Well, yes, I saw a few daring females of the fleshy variety wearing the camping suits and—well, yes, they were rather painful to gaze upon."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert moved Thursday to the stuccoed bungalow on Ruth street that they purchased recently from John Moll. The cottage vacated by Lamperts is now being remodeled and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts.

POPLAR BLUFF TWO SIKESTON ONE

Errors in First and Fourth Innings Allow the Bluff to Win. Dexter Plays Here Sunday.

The battle between pitchers Sloan and Seaton, shine ball artists at the ball park in Poplar Bluff was very interesting even though we did receive the small end of the tallies. Seaton mutilates the ball in such a way that even the entire infield were throwing shine balls before the game was over. The game and crowd seemed to be in very good form save at times when our friend, the Poplar Bluff umpire, Stanley Woods, tried to get some of the boys to get him a horse and gun so he could play the part of Jesse James right in robbing the Sikeston boys. His umpiring could possibly be excused on account of the brightness of the sun, if we had not used him any before, but knowing him from last year's game, Captain Dudley at one time called his team from the field, but upon Woods' acknowledgment that it was possible that he had called one wrong in a tight place and that he would try and look them over better in the future, Dudley ordered the team back on the field, but Woods' eye did not seem any better. Payne had a bad inning the last half of the first, when he booted on the first ball knocked in the game, then he booted Paulette's grounder allowing Cruse to advance to second, then came his final boot of the game, when Seaton dribbled to third and he missed it, scoring Cruse. Below we give the game by innings:

First Inning
Sikeston—Dudley walks; Payne, struck out; error on Harper, who overthrew to Paulette; Bowman, struck out; Meate, struck out. No hits, no runs, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Cruse, first on Payne error; Hamilton, struck out; Paulette, safe on Payne's error, advancing Cruse to second; Seaton safe on Payne's error, scoring Cruse, advancing Paulette to third; Taylor safe at first on Sloan to Kearns to catch Paulette out at home; Harper, struck out. No hits, one run, three errors.

Second Inning
Sikeston—Kearns, safe at first on Taylor's error; Belden, sacrificed out, Seaton to Paulette, advancing Kearns to second; Malone singles, scoring Kearns; Dowdy, struck out; Malone out Paulette to Taylor. One hit, one run, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Penny, singles; Lane out infield fly to Payne; Penny, out stealing second Kearns to Dudley; Cleary, out Belden to Bowman. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Third Inning.
Sikeston—Sloan, out grounder to Taylor; Dudley singles, out stealing second, Harper to Lane; Payne, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Cruse, out foul to Kearns, Hamilton, struck out; Paulette, walked; out stealing second, Kearns to Dudley. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
Sikeston—Bowman, walked; Meate out foul to Harper, Bowman out Harper to Taylor; Kearns, out Lane to Taylor. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Seaton, safe on Sloan's error; Taylor struck out; Harper out on liner to Bowman, advancing Seaton to second; Penny safe on Sloan's error and Seaton scoring on Bowman's error; Lane out Belden to Bowman. No hits, one run, three errors.

Fifth Inning
Sikeston—Belden, struck out; Malone, struck out; Dowdy, safe on Lane's error; Sloan, out fly to Penny. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Cleary, out fly to Meate; Cruse, out Payne to Bowman; Hamilton, out foul to Kearns. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Sikeston—Dudley, out fly to Paulette; Payne, safe on Lane's error; Bowman, out to Cruse; Meate forces Payne out at second by liner to Lane. No hits, no runs, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Paulette, struck out; Seaton, struck out; Taylor, safe on Belden's error; Harper out infield fly to Belden. No hits, no runs, one error.

Seventh Inning
Sikeston—Kearns, out fly to Cruse; Belden, safe on Harper's error, Malone, sacrificed out, advancing Belden to second; Dowdy, out on drive to Paulette. No hits, no runs, one error.

Eighth Inning
Sikeston—Sloan, singled; Dudley, sacrificed out, advancing Sloan to second; Payne, out Cleary to Taylor; Bowman, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Cruse, struck out; Hamilton singled; Paulette, doubled, advancing Hamilton to third; Seaton, struck out; Taylor struck out. Two hits no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Sikeston—Meate, out Lane to Taylor; Kearns, out fly to Penny; Belden, struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

BOX SCORE												
Sikeston	P	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Dudley	6	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0			
Payne	5	4	0	0	1	1	3					
Bowman	3	3	0	0	4	0	1					
Meate	9	4	0	0	1	0	0					
Kearns	2	4	1	0	13	2	0					
Belden	4	3	0	0	2	2	1					
Malone	7	2	0	1	0	0	0					
Dowdy	8	3	0	0	1	0	0					
Sloan	1	3	0	1	0	1	2					

Total	P	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Poplar Bluff	7	4	1	0	2	0	0		
Cruse	7	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Hamilton	9	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Paulette	4	3	0	1	4	1	0		
Seaton	1	4	1	0	0	1	0		
Taylor	3	4	0	0	7	1	1		
Harper	2	3	0	0	10	3	2		
Penny	8	3	0	1	2	0	0		
Lane	6	3	0	0	2	2	2		
Cleary	5	3	0	0	0	0	0		

Total	1	2	3	2	7	8	5
Score By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bluff	1	0	1	0	0	0	2

Summary: Runs, Kearns, Cruse, Seaton; 2-base hits, Paulette; 3-base hits, none; home runs none; sacrifice hits, Belden, Malone, Dudley; sacrifice fly, none; struck out by Sloan, 10; by Seaton, 9. Base on balls—off Sloan, 1; off Seaton, 2. Hit by pitcher, none; wild pitch, none, balk none; hits and earned runs, none; passed ball, none; double plays, Harper to Taylor. Time of game two hours twenty-five minutes. Umpire, Woods. Attendance 1025.

Batting average of the Sikeston team up to and including Sunday, June 12: Malone, .307; Bloomfield, .261; Bowman, .258; Sloan, .218; Dudley, .207; Dowdy, .150; Belden, .135; Meate .132; Payne, .111. Team hitting .197.

HISTORIC SAN JUAN MISSION SHOWN IN METRO MELODRAMA

The historic grounds and buildings of the old San Juan Mission California, are shown in some of the scenes in "Hearts Are Trumps," a Metro all-star production of the sensational melodrama of Cecil Raleigh which comes to the Malone Theatre Wednesday.

Rex Ingram, director, and eighteen members of the cast of "Hearts Are Trumps" invaded the grounds of the famous home of the Franciscan monks and for several weeks were busy shooting pictures around the time stained buildings which for three centuries have been one of the landmarks of California.

San Juan Capistrano is one of the oldest of the missions established in the Golden State, and in spite of the fact that it was wrecked in a battle during the early, wild days, it is well preserved and its ancient buildings form one of the most interesting relics of the days of long ago.

"Hearts Are Trumps" was adapted for the screen by June Mathis. Several episodes of the story take place in Switzerland and it was for these scenes that the historic old mission with its quaint architecture of passed centuries was utilized.

Many thrilling scenes are scheduled for this picture, among which is the demolishing of a large house by an avalanche. For these mountain scenes the wild country in the neighborhood of Huntington Lake was used for location.

A young miss waited in a local store, Saturday, until a certain young man clerk was not busy, then walking up to the counter, said "I want some face powder, what kinds have you?" The young man proceeded to name several brands adding softly at the last, "Djer-Kiss and Lov-me". The young miss gave Mr. Clerk the frozen stare as she said, "Fresh thing, I'll not do it", and left the store highly indignant. He is still blushing.

MRS. BERGDOLL PAYS \$23,000 IN FINES

Philadelphia, June 10.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the Bergdoll brothers, convicted army deserters, saved herself and her four co-defendants charged with conspiracy to aid Grover C. and Erwin R. Bergdoll to evade army service, from going to jail, by paying \$23,000 in fines recently imposed by the United States District Court here.

A certified check drawn by Charles A. Braun, one of Mrs. Bergdoll's sons, who changed his name, was given to the clerk of the court "under protest". It is understood an appeal from the conviction will be taken.

Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun and James E. Romig, a friend of the family, were sentenced May 13 to a year and a day in prison and fined \$7000 each, and Harry S. Schuh and Albert S. Mitchell, an automobile salesman, were sentenced to six months' imprisonment and \$1000 fine. The Court, however, announced that if the fines were paid before June 13, the prison sentence would be remitted.

GOV. HYDE SETS AUG. 2 AS DATE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Jefferson City, June 10.—Gov. Hyde today issued a proclamation setting August 2 as the date for a special election to vote on the proposition of calling a convention to formulate a new constitution for Missouri.

Proposed constitutional amendments, one to remove all existing hindrances to the participation of women in politics, and the other authorizing the payment of interest in the State \$60,000,000 road bond issue from motor license fees will be voted on at the same time.

Best dress gingham 25c yd.—Pinnel Store Co.

MALONE THEATRE Program Week of June 12th

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Cosmopolitan Productions Presents
Fannie Hursts' Story in the Cosmopolitan Magazine
"Humorsque"

Admission 10c and 30c plus War Tax

WEDNESDAY
Metro Presents
An All Star Cast in
"Hearts Are Trumps"
and
Comedy
10c and 20c plus War Tax

THURSDAY
Federal Photoplay Presents
CLAIRE ADAMS
in
Upton Sinclair's Novel
"The Money-Changers"
Pathe News
10c and 20c plus War Tax

FRIDAY
Wm. Fox presents
BUCK JONES
in
Big Punch
and
Last Episode of
EILEEN SEDGWICK
in
The Diamond Queen
10c and 20c plus War Tax

SATURDAY
9th episode of
The Avening Arrow
Comedy
Western News
10c and 20c plus War Tax

COMING
Elsie Ferguson
in
Lady Roses Daughter
Enid Bennett
in
The False Road

Dorris Programme For the Week of June 13th

Music by Special Orchestra

MONDAY & TUESDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"The Devil's Garden"



and
A Mermaid Comedy
"Holy Smoke"
9c and 22c Plus War Tax

WEDNESDAY

Joseph M. Schenck presents
Constance Talmadge
in
"The Love Expert"
an Emerson-Loor Production
A First National Attraction

9c and 22c Plus War Tax

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONA North Missouri lodge raffled off
a case of "Old Crow" and when gov-
ernment agents investigated the deal
they found the winner had drawn an
old rooster securely caged in a
case. Over \$2,000 was realized by
the lodge in the raffle.The editor of The Standard is in
receipt of a telegram from Fulton,
Mo., stating that "Serena is a Bull
Moose Republican." This is now plain
why he was selected to succeed Dr.
Dearmont as president of the South-
east Missouri Teachers College at
Cape Girardeau.Dr. Dearmont, a man of high ideals,
for years fought the wet element, the
gambling element and the bandy-
house element of Cape Girardeau, that
the boys and girls sent to his school
might have clean surroundings, and
this same element was long fought
him. Until the Hyde Hungry Horde
came into power, the vicious element
were unable to unhorse him, but the
combination of Politics and Peeved
People was too much for any one of
Dr. Dearmont's calibre and he is
thrown into the discard.The Story of
Our StatesBy JONATHAN BRACE
XX.—MISSISSIPPITHE State of Mississippi derives
its name from the river
which forms
its western
boundary.
The word itself comes from the
Algonquin missi-sepe which
means "great river." It is popu-
larly supposed to mean "Father
of the Waters" but this interpre-
tation is incorrect. The state is
also known as the Bayou State
from the many bayous which are
formed by the shifting river. In
this connection it is interesting
to note the uneven course of the
Mississippi river. Though the
extreme length of the state from
the Gulf to Tennessee is 330
miles, the western border, due
to the winding of the Mississippi
river, extends for nearly 500
miles.The rivers play an important
part in this state. They are so
numerous and the country so
subject to flood that the river
bottoms cover nearly one fifth
of the area of the entire state.The early history of Missis-
sippi is yoked up with that of
Louisiana of which it originally
formed a part. Discovered by
De Soto in 1539, it was not until
La Salle sailed down the river
and claimed this territory, which
he named in honor of his French
king, Louis XIV, that a perma-
nent settlement was established.In 1763 the territory east of
the Mississippi was ceded by the
French to the English. For a
while the lower portion of the
present state was called West
Florida. After being captured
by the Spanish and later re-
turned to the United States, the
Territory of Mississippi was ex-
tended to its present size of 46,
865 square miles and in 1817 it
was admitted as the twentieth
state of the Union. At the time
of the Mexican war, although
called upon to supply one regi-
ment of volunteers, Mississippi
responded with enough men for
two. One of these regiments
was commanded by Jefferson
Davis, who later was the presi-
dent of the Confederate states.
Since its readmittance to the Union
in 1870 Mississippi in national
elections has been a Demo-
cratic state except in 1872, when
it voted for Grant.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Justice Outraged.

The long drawn out controversy
over the re-election of Dr. W. S.
Dearmont as head of the State
Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau
came to a conclusion Tuesday of this
week when he was turned out of the
school and a successor elected.It is one of the most disgraceful
proceedings in history of Southeast
Missouri. It is the ripened fruit of
all that is despicable in foul, under-
handed, personal politics.Mr. Dearmont's removal was not
made because of any inefficiency. It
was not made because of party poli-
tics. It was not made because any
great number of people of the district
thought there ought to be a change.
It was a personal matter between him
and some people who if necessary
would sacrifice the College itself if
it stood in their way to wreak ven-
geance. There seems to be many
angles to this personal opposition. It
all has its seat in the local and com-
plex quarrels of the citizens of Cape
Girardeau and the result is that one
of the big educators of the State and
nation must pay the price by being
ousted from an institution that has
been built almost single handed and
by the life blood of Mr. Dearmont
who has headed the institution for 22
years.The story of the fight is a long one
and all the truth told about the op-
position would not look well in print.
But the final chapter was written in
this way. Louis Houck, President of
the Board of Regents, who should
have been removed from the Board
many years ago because of his reac-
tionary attitude toward the school,
among other things seems to have be-
come jealous of the credit that was
going to Mr. Dearmont for the suc-
cess of the institution and appeared
to feel that if the College were head-
ed by a less shining light the praise
would come to Mr. Houck. All the
Darmont enemies rallied around Mr.
Houck. Governor Hyde appointed two
new members on the Board who must
have been pledged against Dearmont
before they were appointed. The
Governor undoubtedly was ignorant
of the stacked deck. But the fact re-
mains that both of the new members
were against him from the day of
their appointment. This trio convert-
ed one other member of the Board
who had voted for and with Dearmont
since he has been on the Board
and thus the skids were fixed.To this day, there never has been
given to the public any particular rea-
son why Mr. Dearmont should have
been turned out of the College. Facts
were presented to the Governor and
to the Board refuting in full every
alleged charge made against him.
But the Board refused to listen to
the people of the district whom they
misrepresent. They did not seem to
represent anyone except the personal
enemies of the President of the Col-
lege and these represented well. If the
interests of the people of this Normal
District are no better served or their
desires no more considered during the
remainder of the term of this Board
than they were in the selection of the
President, it will be a sorry term for
Southeast Missouri's greatest educa-
tional institution.The wishes of the twelve or fifteen
thousand young men and women of
Southeast Missouri who have been ed-
ucated at the College at Cape Girar-
deau and who know about the school
and about Mr. Dearmont and what
they both stand for than any other
group of people in the district includ-
ing this hand-picked and all-wise
Board of Regents, most of whom never
attended the College a day in their
lives, were never considered or even
sought after.It is a regrettable and unfortunate
affair.—Poplar Bluff Republican. (Re-
publican).During the war gardening cam-
paign, one Chicago housewife had a
brilliant inspiration which resulted in
a permanent institution. She grows
pole beans on her back porch. Pre-
vious to the war the porch boxes had
supported morning glories which were
trained on strings to shade the back
porch from the southern sun. She
decided to sacrifice the morning glory
and try some bean vines. She planted
golden cluster wax pole beans. They
furnished the shade and a number of
messes of wax beans. She had fifteen
vines which received excellent care
and as the beans were kept pickled the
vines kept on bearing until frost.An exchange, noting where news-
papers are like medicine to patients
in our hospitals, lead us to coincide
with such opinion. The Sikeston
Standard might prove to the patient
a powerful stimulant not unlike white
mule; the Malden Merit could easily
represent a course of calomel; the
Poplar Bluff American would throw
gas off the stomach like a Seidletz
powder; the Statesman would soothe
the nerves and induce sweet dreams
like a hypodermic of morphia; the
Harrington Journal would prove an
incentive to sneeze, while the Morley
Banner would easily take the place of
a man size dose of ipecac.

Hanged For Heresy.

The League of Nations may boast
another martyr and the victors of
last November's election a fresh kill-
ing. Dr. W. S. Dearmont, late presi-
dent of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, entertained dangerous views.
He was for the League of Nations
and became "perniciously active" in
its support. He even permitted friend-
ly things to be said of it in the class-
room. In other words, he allowed his
enthusiasm for world peace and in-
ternational organization to blind his
eyes to the expediency of maintaining
peace and concord with all political
elements upon whom he might become
dependent for his job.Possibly Dr. Dearmont's idealism
had led him to expect that citizens in
enlightened America would not be
punished for their convictions. He
might even have gone so far astray
as to assume that if a censorship of
views were thinkable, an exception
would be made of so sublime an issue
as the League of Nations. Built
either the worthy educator was so
devoted to his opinion as to be reck-
less of the consequences or else 22
years' experience as an employee of
the State had not been sufficient to
acquaint him with the fractiousness
of Missouri politics.Anyhow, the argument has been
closed. The official head has been
severed at the neck, and the League
of Nations apostasy has been extract-
ed, root and branch, from the Cape
Girardeau institution.It may be pertinent, however, to
observe that if all the colleges and
universities of the country were in
the hands of Missouri Republican poli-
ticians, practically all would be shy
of the present incumbents of the presi-
dential office, for we have heard of
no college president whose independ-
ent reasoning has not brought him to
the support of the League. The heads
of our greatest universities have been
conspicuous in its espousal.Returning to the Missouri situation,
what is to become of our State educa-
tional institutions if their academic
freedom is to be invaded by politics
and if our professors are to obey the
cross-roads politicians on what to
think and how?—Post-DispatchThe Callaway County Farm Bureau
recently supervised the distribution
of a large shipment of heifers pur-
chased in Southwest Missouri for the
Calf Clubs at Fulton, McCredie and
New Bloomfield.Hickory, dickory, docking.
A mouse ran up the clocking.
And the way the girl shouted
Had the mouse quickly routed
From a picture quite terribly shock-
ing.—Richmond Times-DispatchParents, don't consider for a mo-
ment of sending your daughter to
Cape Girardeau to school where the
Vicious Element are in the saddle, but
consider Christian College at Colum-
bia, where Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lee
will give them every attention, or to
Howard Payne College at Fayette
where the moral atmosphere is pure.There are no slackers among the
farmers in this section, especially
when it comes to the matter of pro-
duction. The framers are going to
work just as usual to produce the
average crop this year, in spite of
the fact that the prospect for good
prices is not very good. They are
now at work and remain in the fields
late, and it will not be their fault if
the county fails to produce the usual
amount of foodstuffs this year. All
of which serves to again convince us
that the farmer is our friend every
day in the year.One of the most cogent reasons for
not advertising one's merchandising
business which we have yet run across
is the position taken by a former citi-
zen of Caruthersville, who said that
there were so many illiterates in
Pemiscot county who advertising
could not reach, and since most of his
trade was from such class of people,
he was not justified in using print-
er's ink. This sort of reasoning is in
a class by itself, but perhaps it not
without merit—if the estimate of our
citizenship is correct and that is the
class of trade one desires.—Caruthers-
ville Democrat.Liberty bonds dropped to 86c on the
dollars last Thursday, the lowest price
on record, another milepost on the
road to Normalcy. What our govern-
ment really ought to do is to make
every outstanding bond worth 100
cents on the dollar and subject it to
regular rates of taxation. It looks
bad for people who are pressed for
ready money to have to sell their
bonds at a sacrifice to money-grub-
bers who not only draw interest on
them at face value but also use them
as a convenient vehicle of escape from
county, state and community taxes.
No citizen who bought a bond when
his Government was hard-pushed for
money with which to wage a great
war should be allowed to lose so much
as one penny for his patriotism.Don't cast aside furniture when A.
B. Dill will repair and put it in first-
class condition at a small cost. w3

The Worm Is Turning.

The public generally, we believe,
does not sense the real motive that is
behind the co-operative activities of
the Farm Bureau and other organiza-
tions. An elevator is to be built at
Paris this season. Money for another
has been subscribed around Madison.
A third has been acquired at Holi-
day. A fourth, with a capacity of
60,000 bushels, has been in successful
operation at Monroe City for two
years. From the Atlantic to the Pa-
cific and from the Great Lakes to
the Gulf farmer-owned elevators are
beginning to dot the landscape. In
another year or two, unless there is a
serious setback, the storage and
shipping facilities for a season's crop
of wheat will be so largely in the
hands of those who produce the
grain that the usual flooding of pri-
mary markets and consequent demor-
alization of prices just after threshing
time will no longer obtain, nor will
the farmer find it necessary to stand
by, empty-handed, when the markets
score their usual rally later on in
the year. He is going to take his
own wheat to his own elevator and
get a receipt therefor. Then, if he
becomes pressed for money, he will
borrow it on this receipt at his local
bank. And instead of demoralizing
prices by flooding city markets with
his grain, he is going to let it trickle
into merchant mills and export ter-
minals as actually needed, thus stabi-
lizing the markets and protecting
himself from silk-shirt speculators
who heretofore have reaped all the
profits from his toil. And a way to
protect himself from the greedy pack-
er, woolen manufacturer and leather
goods maker, will ultimately be
found. A peaceful but effective econ-
omic and industrial revolution is go-
ing to be the final result, a revolution
that could be headed off by interests
that are to be the chief sufferers if
their insatiable greed would abate suf-
ficiently for them to see what is com-
ing. The farmer is tired of producing
grain at a loss while millers, jobbers
and retailers reap a profit on materi-
als into which it enters. He is tired
of producing livestock at a sacrifice
price and seeing it sold to the consum-
er at rates that are bewilderingly
high. He is tired of skinning cattle
and sheep for interests which pay him
a penny a pound for hides and getting
skinned in turn by buying them back
in the shape of shoes or harness at
three to ten dollars a pound. He is
tired of taking ten to fifteen cents a
pound for his wool and buying it back
in underwear, hosiery and clothing at
ten to twenty dollars a pound. It is
because he is the victim of an econ-
omic system which makes such a one-
sided situation possible that he has
undertaken in a patient, intelligent,
systematic way to eliminate a lot of
middle men and exercise a reasonable
control over the price he is to re-
ceive for the fruits of his toil. In
due time, if he remains loyal to his
Farm Bureau activities and steers
clear of professional politicians who
already are seeking to exploit his or-
ganizations, the farmer will become
the dominant factor in the business
world instead of a convenient producer
of profits for everybody except him-
self. Keep an eye on those elevators.
Every one of them is a milepost on
the road to a new economic era.—
Paris Appeal.If the Republicans are really going
to have fewer delegates from the
South at their national convention,
they are going to take the comedy
out of the best show we have. In the
celebrated contest at Chicago between
Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft a good
many of the colored delegates brought
from the South in support of Mr.
Taft had to be locked up to keep the
Roosevelt people from giving them
more money. The reform is possibly
in the interest of candidates, whose
ability to buy these delegates from
one another is of four times
while we are paying our war debts is
probably questioned by the committee.
We question it ourselves. Still, most
of the comedy of the last race for
the Republican nomination for the
presidency derived from the fact that
a certain colored gentleman in Geor-
gia had apparently made no adequate
return in delegates for an appropri-
ation of \$9000 from the Lowden cam-
paign fund. Nothing came of the in-
vestigation except the nomination of
Mr. Harding, but the gayety of na-
tions was immensely increased. We
hope the Republicans will consider the
mater from every viewpoint before
they decide to hold the South down
to a small representation. Their con-
vention is a great national institution,
and a good deal can be tolerated in
preference to turning it over to kill-
joy and glooms.—Clark McAdams in
Post-Dispatch.Pure pork sausage, 2 pounds 35c,
at Andres' Meat Market, phone 341.
The old lady in the confectionery
was getting impatient at the lack of
service. Finally she tapped sharply
on the counter.
"Here, young lady," she called
"Who waits on the nuts?"—Gargoyle.

BUICK

Ask any person interested in automobiles what he thinks of
Buick. We abide by his opinion.Then ride in a New Buick to learn for yourself the reason for
this widespread confidence.You'll discover there's more than reliability in a Buick. You'll
find it so easy to operate, so comfortable; and there's such
beauty in the new body lines.The continuous use of your Buick is provided for in every
emergency by Authorized Buick Service.

Model	Old Price	New Price	Model	Old Price	New Price
22-44	\$1795.00	\$1495.00	22-48	\$2985.00	\$2325.00
22-45	1795.00	1525.00	22-49	2065.00	1735.00
22-46	2585.00	2135.00	22-50	3295.00	2635.00
22-47	2895.00	2435.00			

Price F. O. B., Flint, Michigan

Taylor Implement and Auto-
mobile Company

(B1593)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Churched For Buying A Jack

W. R. Banks: I read that story
you had the other day, about George
Washington's jack. For many years
every man in Virginia insisted that
his animal was descended from the
Washington stock. Along, many years
before the civil war, Peter Ellis, one
of the pioneers of Boone County, and
a member of the Boone Femme Bapt-
ist Church, went back to his old
home in Virginia and brought back
one of these Washington jacks.He was enthusiastic in setting forth
to the farmers in Boone County the
great advantages of raising mules.
But the members of the Boone Femme
Church began to search the Scrip-
tures. Therein they found certain
passages that according to their way
of thinking, put the kibosh on Uncle
Peter's scheme to propagate mules.
It was sinful and unclean, they said
to bring into the world a hybrid ani-
mal that could not reproduce itself.
The result of it all was that Uncle
Peter was finally tried by the church
on this charge of unnatural breeding.
As a result of the trial he was thrown
out of the church. But he held onto
his jack. The Boone Femme Baptist
Church is still right here, doing busi-
ness, and also, we might remark, is
the Missouri mule.—Lamar Democrat.A. B. Dill, east Center Street, has
a new line of picture molding. Have
him frame your pictures. w3.The owl in the White House tree
has not disclosed whether it nested
there to impart wisdom or to obtain
it.—Sioux City Journal.Not all liars are criminals, but all
criminals are liars. In fact, a lie is
the seed-plant and tap-root of all
crime. An eminent authority holds
that falsehood always precedes the
deliberate act of crime. He goes fur-
ther and stoutly maintains that any
one who will tell a deliberate, mis-
chief making lie will commit any
crime in the catalogue of crime if the
fear of detection and punishment is
removed. The criminal heart is the
liar's heart, and there is nothing he
will not do if he thinks he can get by
with it. It follows, then, that the
truth-virtue soul be implanted in
the youthful soul at all cost. See
that your children respect the truth,
love the truth, tell the truth. Do not
make liars of them by accusing them
of this, that and the other thing. En-
courage them to be frank and open
and plain with you. And reward
them for telling the truth, do not pun-
ish them, as so many parents do.—
Make truth-tellers of your boys and
girls.—Centralia Courier.A candy company in St. Louis, af-
ter paying its president \$12,000 a
year and several other officers \$5,000
a year, in addition to hundreds of
thousands of dollars for labor and
material, testified in court last week
that on a capital stock of \$150,000 its
net profits that last few years had
been \$545,000. On no other luxury
item has the public been so thorough-
ly ullaged as on candy. Even now,
with sugar about one-fourth what it
was a year ago, candy is selling gen-
erally at one to two dollars a pound.
So long as the public, which has a
remedy in its own hands, keeps will-
ing to pay the price however, for its
confectionery, and other luxuries,
there is little likelihood of any re-
form in prices by those who control
the supply. Just the other day we
saw a citizen shell out 65 cents for a
20 cent article, then remarked to the
dealer: "Stuff like this will never be
any cheaper so long as fools like I
am keep on buying them at war-time
rates." And right there he gave the
real cause for continued excessive
charges.—Paris Appeal.

Editorial Sparks

Certainly, Gov. Edwards permitted
the prize fight. He was for beer; why
not for punch?—Detroit News.The hardest language of all to
translate is the language of diplo-
macy.—Canton (Mo.) Press.Col. Harvey has crossed the Atlan-
tic 37 times. Just one trip short of
enough.—Arkansas Gazette.Homeward the plowman plods his
weary way to read the box scores e.e.
he hits the hay.—Baltimore Evening
Sun.The girls ask what they shall do to
prevent blushing. One good way
would be to wear more clothes.—Fint
Journal.Talk about George Harvey being in-
discreet—King George is reported to
have told somebody that he believes
Dempsey will win the fight.—Toledo
Blade.You can prove anything by statis-
tics. A Government authority says
the nation's wealth has increased \$50,-
000,000,000 in the past seven years.
—Houston Post.Householders who have police
whistles to blow may not succeed in
arousing the police, but if they fright-
en the burglars away something
will have been gained.—Chicago News.For the past year the city of Jack-
son, Wyoming, has been under com-
plete control of the women, the board
of aldermen, mayor, marshal, police
judge, attorney, and collector all be-
ing of the gentler sex. Tuesday there
was another election and the women
were opposed by some of the most
popular men in the city but the men
all went down to defeat by large ma-
jorities. When the women took charge
of the city Jackson was heavily in
debt, streets were never cleaned, wa-
terworks and electric light systems
practically reeked and business dis-
couraged. Inside of one short year
the women made complete changes all
around, and now everything in the
city is up to date and the city is near-
ly out of debt.

Ignorance of Ten Commandments

Although the laws of all civilized
nations are based about the Ten
Commandments, not one citizen in a
hundred can name the ten or tell the
Book and Chapter in which they are
listed. To put this matter to a test the
pupils in a certain Brooklyn school
were recently asked to name them.Out of 1,373 children questioned 499
did not know the commandments and
351 children had never heard of them.
Asked to repeat the commandments
some of the pupils gave these an-
swers:The first commandment is not to
shot craps.

Don't marry.

Do not make love to your neigh-
bor's wife.

There shall be light.

The ten commandments were the
ten amendments to the constitution.Children must keep off the steps of
street cars.

Not to swear for anything.

Don't hitch on wagons.

Don't crook anything.

Love thy neighbor's wife.

Don't swindle.

There shall be water.

JUST LIKE A MAN

"My husband suffered for several
years with stomach trouble. He of-
ten had colic attacks that put him to
bed. But a man can't stand the
pains that a woman can. He thought
he was going to die and the doctors
didn't seem to help him any. Like a
drowning man grasping for a straw
he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy,
which a nurse told us about, and now
he is entirely well and eats anything".
It is a simple, harmless preparation
that removes the catarrhal mucus
from the intestinal tract and allays
the inflammation which causes prac-
tically all stomach, liver and intes-
tinal ailments, including appendicitis.
One dose will convince or money re-
funded.—Hess & Co., and druggists
everywhere.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



"It's a Gift"

It really is, this art of looking cool and nifty,
these hot summer days. But it's easily ac-
quired.It's quite likely that if you ask one of these
spick-and-span fellows how he does it you'll
find that he's wearing shirts and collars which
we have professionally laundered—not mere-
ly washed and ironed.His linen has had the benefit of a process of
ours which closes the pores of the fabric,
strengthens the fibres, and protects from grit
and grime.And with shirts and collars such as these
you'll find it an easy matter to always look
your best.Just send us your bundle and we'll gladly
show you. Phone, and our driver will call.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

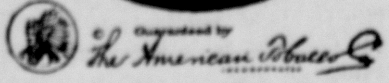
Phone 165

Have you tried the new 10c package?

Dealers now carry both; 10 for 10c, 20 for 20c.

It's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



Drafted to Class A

The Old Man was hardboiled and the regimental sky pilot knew it. But he thought he would make one try. "Colonel," he said, "I'd like to hold a baptism service this Sunday."

"Nothing doing," roared the Old Man. "You'll have lots of time for that sort of thing after we lick the Jerries."

"But, Colonel, the Eight's chaplain baptised seven men last Sunday and I hate to have his monthly report beat mine."

"Is that so? Is that so? There isn't a blink-blank thing that blink-blank Eight can beat my blink-blank outfit in. Sergeant, detail ten of your blink-blank best men and tell them to report for baptism formation at 7:30."

J. N. SHEPPARD
Constable
Sikeston, Mo.
Collections a Specialty

C. MARVIN McMULLIN
Representing
NATIONAL SURETY CO.
Surety and Fidelity Bonds
Burglary and Hold-up Insurance
Scott Co. Mfg. Co. Bldg.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

M. G. GRESHAM
Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

E. W. HARRELSON
Dentist
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co. Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Justice of the Peace R. K. Miller of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Broughton left Saturday for Farmington, on an extended visit to Mrs. Maggie Gray.

Mrs. Richard Carrigan and baby Ruth will leave Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell of Arcadia.

Paul, "Happy" and Ralph Dawson, students of the St. Louis University, arrived home the latter part of the week to spend their vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Dawson.

The marriage ceremony of Mr. Roy E. Cracker of Hurst, Illinois to Miss Ercel Blanton of Portageville, was performed at the Recorder's office in this city, Saturday afternoon, by Presbyterian pastor, Rev. M. L. Eaves, after which the young couple left immediately for the bride's home in Portageville.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest H. Clark and Miss Ovelia E. Neisz of Charleston, was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday morning, June 11, by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Eaves. The contracting parties are employees of the Telephone Company at Sikeston, and were accompanied to this city by a Miss Clark, cousin of the groom.

Real Estate Transfers

Max E. Kaufman to W. B. Puckett, both of New Madrid County: Lots 9 and 10, block 7 Webb & Hyde's 1st addition to Parma. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Guy Stewart of New Madrid County to William Holloway of Mississippi County: N½ of sec. 35; and all NW¼ sec. 36 lying west of the center of Ash Slough drainage ditch all in twp. 25-14 480 acres. \$1.00.

Harry J. Stewart of Scott County and William Holloway of Mississippi County: S½ of sec. 35 and all SW¼ sec. 36 lying west of center of Ash Slough drainage ditch twp. 25 rang. 14. \$1.00.

J. R. Grabenhorst to Forest C. Belden, both of New Madrid County: lots 7, 8 and 9 block 21 Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company 3rd add. to Canalou. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Forest C. Belden to J. R. Grabenhorst: E½ of lot 2, block 6 Griffith's add. to town of Canalou. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Clay A. Mitchell of New Madrid County to Charles L. Mitchell of Dunklin County: An undivided one-half interest in 203.868 acres of land in sec. 19, twp. 23 range 14. \$1.00 and other consideration.

John Shoulters to E. L. & C. C. Hinson of New Madrid County: A strip of ground in the south part of lot 10 block 15, City of Morehouse. For further description see book 77, page 213. \$3250.00.

J. L. Davis to John W. Harris of New Madrid County: Lots 3 and 4 block 8 town of Tallapoosa. \$600.00.

Fred Counts to Eliza King of New Madrid County: Lot 51, range "P" City of Lillbourn. \$10.00 and other valuable consideration.

Amzi L. Stokes et al to Clay E. Napper, both of Dunklin County. All that part of the NE¼ sec. 16 twp. 22, range 11 lying east of the center line of Ditch No. 6 of Drainage District No. 7. 52.62 acres. \$262.00.

Marriage License

Chas. Vaughn and Nellie Tate, both of Matthews.

Ben Ellis of Catron to Mary Davis of Parma.

Clarence Renfro to Lula White of Parma.

REFERENDUM MAY SUSPEND JUDICIAL DISTRICT LAW

Jefferson City, Mo., June 9.—Judge John G. Slate of Jefferson City, one of the Circuit Judges legislated out of office by the Elmer judicial redistricting bill passed at the recent session, said tonight that sufficient referendum petitions had been raised to suspend the law. The signatures were obtained in First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Districts. Five per cent of the qualified voters in eleven congressional districts are required.

He said he is advised that enough signatures also had been obtained on the consolidation laws to suspend them all, so the petitions must be filed on or before June 19 with Secretary of State Becker. The laws would become effective June 20. The thirteen propositions against which the referendum is leveled must bear in the aggregate over 450,000 signatures.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

See our line of work shirts for men and boys.—Pinnell Store Co.

AND THE FARMER PAYS THE FREIGHT

A representative of the Transportation Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation appeared at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing in Denver on May 19 and presented the following statement:

"The prices of farm products are set by competitive conditions. The price of farm products is fixed at the market, and not at the farm itself. The farmer receives the market price less the freight. The manufacturer adds the freight to his cost of production. It is because the farmer must so pay the freight in every case that the increase in freight rates affected the agricultural interests of the nation so seriously. When you add to this increase in the marketing costs the unprecedented fall in prices of farm products, it becomes evident that the farmer has reached the crisis and must be able to put his hay, livestock, grain, fruits and vegetables on the market at a less cost, if he is to avoid bankruptcy.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission can properly reduce rates, if such a reduction will mean an increased volume of traffic and the consequent increases in the net revenues of the carrier. Testimony is abundant to show that the farmer simply refuses to send his seeds to market at the present level of freight rates. Attention is called to the average prices received on the farm in April, 1920 and April, 1921, as shown by the Department of Labor. Potatoes dropped from \$2.96 per bushel to 79c; hogs from approximately \$14 per cwt. to \$9; beef cattle from \$9 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep from \$11 to \$5 per cwt.; wheat from \$2.34 to \$1.34 per bushel; oats from 91c to 39c per bushel; wool from 51c to 9c per pound; beans from \$4.41 to \$3.89 per bushel. Potatoes, sheep, corn, oats, wool and beans are all selling today at prices less than 1916 level.

"According to the Department of Labor Statistics, farm prices are 25 per cent above pre-war (1913) and all commodities are 62 per cent above, while reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission show that railroad revenues per net ton mile are 66 per cent over 1913.

"In contrast to the marked deflation in the price of farm products, has been the constant increase in freight rates. The average revenue per ton per mile received by the carriers in January, 1921, is about 66 per cent higher than in 1916. The combination of this increase in rates with the drop in prices, has left the farmer helpless."

NEW HAMBURG'S CREAMERY MADE 700 POUNDS OF BUTTER

The new creamery enterprise at New Hamburg churned about 700 pounds of butter last week, the first butter that has been made at the creamery in that village in about thirty years. Practically every cream producer in the trade territory of the town marketed his cream with the creamery and the average test was 32 pounds butter fat to the 100 pounds of cream, a good average. The price paid was 25c per pound, or about 3c per pound above the St. Louis market. Messrs. Kuss, Schmitz and LeGrand, the promoters of the business concern, expect to put their butter on the local markets of the county. The first churnings were of a rich golden color and of the finest flavor. The emocrat Dpredicts success for these enterprising young men who have made this business venture.—Benton Democrat.

PROF. MARTIN TO JOIN HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

Fayette, Mo., June. 8.—Following the resignation of W. W. Martin, dean of the Teachers' Training School at Cape Girardeau, Mo., because of the discharge of Dr. Dearmont, president of that institution, comes the announcement from President Halberstadt of Howard Payne College in this city, who was pastor of the Methodist Church, South, at Cape Girardeau before coming here, that both Prof. Martin and Mrs. Martin are to become members of the Howard Payne faculty. Prof. Martin has been granted a year's leave of absence to attend Chicago University, at the end of which time he will occupy the chair of education at Howard Payne. Mrs. Howard will teach the Bible.

Voiles 75c quality, 35c. 45-inch pure linen suiting \$1.75 yd.—Pinnell Store Co.

At a special municipal election Friday Poplar Bluff will vote upon a \$47,000 bond issue for three needed improvements. The people are asked to authorize \$20,000 for water mains in the west end, \$12,000 for motorized fire equipment and \$15,000 for repairs to the Vine street bridge, connecting the two sections of the city over Black River.

ALMOST THE SAME BUT STILL DIFFERENT

Our attention has been called to the fact that some of the people are getting the Scott County Farm Bureau and Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau mixed. At the meeting of the Farm Bureau Executives on Monday it was asked that the press make an effort to explain the difference in order that these bodies shall not be confused.

The Scott County Farm Bureau is purely a Scott County body that has as its object the interests of our farmers and has to deal with their products, problems and marketing proposition, the welfare of all things that are of vital interest to the farmers here.

The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau has as its members men and firms from the eight counties in this corner of the state who are anxious for the balance of the people of the nation to know just what a delightful country we have and are putting up their dollars to tell it to them. The Farm Bureau is to help the farmers and the Agricultural Bureau is to help get more farmers to help.

The two bodies do not conflict in their work but work in unison for the interests first of the county and then of Southeast.—Benton Democrat.

POSTMASTERSHIPS TOTALING \$21,000 WILL BE FILLED

Washington, June 8.—The Postmaster General announced today that examinations are now open for postmasterships in seven Missouri cities, with salaries totaling \$21,000. Applications for the positions must be filed by July 12.

All of the seven posts are now vacant and include, with their salaries: Cape Girardeau, \$3000; Chillicothe, \$3000; Columbia, \$3400; Harrisonville, \$2300; Macon, \$2600; Poplar Bluff, \$3000, and Springfield, \$3900.

The competitive examinations will be held under the regular civil service rules but under President Harding's executive order of May 10, which authorizes the Civil Service Commission to hold such an examination when a vacancy is notified by the Postmaster General. The name of one man selected from the three highest eligibles, is then sent to the President for nomination.

Best dress gingham 25c yd.—Pinnell Store Co.

Seeded raisins may take the place of sugar in cornbread. It is delicious.

For the fifth consecutive time the Missouri State School for the blind has, according to an announcement from New York, won the annual track meet held by the National Athletic Association of Schools for the blind. There were four contests, the 75-yard dash, broad jump, hop-step and jump and clinbin a rope. The Missouri contestants scored 60 1-3 points.

A presidential proclamation directing withdrawal of the American military forces from the Dominican republic is looked for shortly. Secretary Hughes stated that negotiations with the island republic had reached the point of decision and that as soon as it was possible the military Government would be withdrawn in favor of the people of the Dominican republic. A statement covering the subject, he indicated, would be issued at the time the proclamation is made public.

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

Theford's Black-Draught Highly Recommended by a Tennessee Grocer for Troubles Resulting from Torpid Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficacy of Theford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer of this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver.

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Theford's. E. 58

OF INTEREST TO SWINE BREEDERS

An early announcement will be made of a meeting of Poland China breeders to be held at the Farm Bureau office in Sikeston at which time everyone interested in this breed should be present whether they are members of the Southeast Missouri Poland China Association or not.

Some of the advantages of a breeders' organization are:

1. To develop closer unity amongst the breeders.
2. To have joint sales—one may not have enough for a sale.
3. To advertise jointly and thus reduce costs. It pays to advertise.
4. To establish a standard for entries in sales.
5. To promote and increase the breeds in the county.
6. To encourage boys' and girls' clubs in using the breed.
7. Can help to get culls put on the market and not sold as breeders.
8. Very well for them to join with other breeds in sales and in building sales pavilions.
9. In unity is strength, and can gain more as groups than as individuals in all matters.

INTERSTATE RATES ASKED TO POINTS IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, June. 9.—The Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Cotton Belt railroads filed mandamus proceedings in the Federal Court here today to force the State Public Service Commission to put into effect Interstate Commerce Commission rates over lines handling freight from St. Louis to points in Southeast Missouri. The interstate rates are much higher than the state rates.

Originally the commission, after increasing rates from Memphis and Cairo to various points, including Southeast Missouri. The State Commission contends that because these shipments are wholly within the state the interstate rate does not apply. The railroads contend there is a federal question involved and interstate rates must apply until adjustment.

Pure thread silk hose \$2.0 pr.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. J. R. Carraway and children, Gladys and Lewis Conley of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cutrell.



American ships, flying the Stars and Stripes will carry you and your goods anywhere

Two and three generations ago, the Stars and Stripes were all over the world. Then they almost vanished from the seven seas. But today they are back again.

Big splendid steamers, American owned and operated, carrying passengers and goods, are crowding their way into all foreign harbors with the Stars and Stripes proudly fluttering from their masts.

American exporters, importers, travelers—all can help by shipping and sailing under the Stars and Stripes.

Operators of Passenger Services

Admiral Line, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.
Matson Navigation Company, 26 So. Gay Street, Baltimore, Md.
Munson Steam Ship Line, 82 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.
New York and Porto Rico S. S. Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
U. S. Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Ward Line, 61c York and Cable Mail S. S. Co. 100 of Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Free use of Shipping Board films

Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization. A great educational picture of ships and the sea. Write for information to H. L. Lane, Director Information Bureau, Room 911, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SHIPS FOR SALE

(To American citizens only)

Send steamer, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information obtained by request.

Forsailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information, write any of the above lines or

U-S SHIPPING BOARD WASHINGTON, D.C.



BETTER COWS WOULD INCREASE INCOME

The use of cows for dairy purposes is increasing. The average annual production per cow of 78 cows on the better class of dairy farms in the area covered by a recent Government survey was 142 pounds of butter fat. This industry, says the report, would become more profitable if cows of greater productive capacity were introduced, and the production would be increased if the feeding of better-balanced rations was practiced more generally. Pastureage is the foundation of a live-stock industry, but natural pastures can be greatly improved by thinning out woodland areas, keeping the underbrush down and sowing tame grasses.

For greater assurance of livestock feeds during the summer droughts, to which the section is liable, many farmers plant sorghum, millet and kafir corn as auxiliary hay crops. On better managed farms silage is also produced for winter feed and sometimes to supplement the pastures during summer droughts. With proper care, alfalfa, clover, soy beans, and cowpeas are grown, the possibility of these crops both for hay and grazing, being clearly recognized.

Many farmers of the Sikeston District have signified their desire to enter an association to produce butter fats in large quantities which would eventually call for a creamery at Sikeston. The Chamber of Commerce is in correspondence with field men of the principal dairy catel of the United States and expects to soon be able to give the public the cost of dairy cows delivered in Sikeston. Farmers should keep in touch with this move and post themselves with the possibilities that they may derive from combining dairy cattle with other farming industries.

Until speculation in farm products is curbed the problems of marketing to insure a reasonable return to the producer is going to be a righteous but rocky battle. Speculation does not profit a nation.



---North
---East
---South
---West

Whichever way you go

Missouri Pacific

Offers Special

Summer Excursions

To

California	Utah
Colorado	Oregon
Washington	
Mesa Verde and Yellowstone National Parks	
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Buffalo-Niagara Falls	
Ontario	New Jersey
New York and New England Resorts	
White River Country in the Missouri Ozarks and Mountainous Regions of Southeastern States	

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30
Final return limit, Oct. 31, 1921
Liberal Stop-overs

Complete particulars can be had upon request.

C. L. STONE,
P. T. M., Mo. Pac. R. R.
St. Louis, Mo.

IDEAL - Arcola Radiator - Boiler

The ideal heat for small homes!

Gives even warmth in whole house—and at small cost



This hot-water heating plant gives healthful warmth to all rooms and requires no cellar or water pressure. Boiler serves as radiator for room in which it stands. Its surplus heat warms three or four other rooms through water circulating through inconspicuous pipes to radiators. Outfit of indestructible cast-iron requires little attention and coal. No danger of fire.

Estimate gladly made for you without obligation.

F. O. BALDWIN

Sikeston, Missouri



Pies, Cakes, Bread and Pastry

If you buy our bread, pies and cakes you KNOW you are getting the best bread, because we use the best wheat, sugar, milk, yeast and shortening.

As To the Quality—Ask Your Neighbor

Phone 62

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

---BAKERS OF---

Famous T. C. Bread Famous Golden Crust

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

FICKLE PEOPLE BEGIN TO WORRY THE G. O. P.

Washington, June 8.—The Republican party provided evidence today that it appreciates the fact that the swing of public sentiment is away from it.

The national committee, which during a lively session, was described by one of the participants as "being responsible to the people for the conduct of the government", was warned by Postmaster General Hays that "that 7,000,000 majority given Mr. Harding last November is 'not necessarily permanent and that certainty of continued success comes only with certainty of performance.'"

This note of admonition was presumably inspired by the reports brought by members of the committee reflecting a rapidly growing dissatisfaction with the failure of President Harding and the majority in both houses of Congress to make good the pledges of the last campaign.

These reports had pretty much the same effect on the smugly complacent officials of the administration and leaders in Congress as would a cake of ice slipped down the back of a sleeping man.

It did not take Republican committeemen who came to represent their respective states at the national gathering long to disillusionize the official optimists. By comparing notes and disclosing the results to the party leaders in office, those who are out of office succeeded in convincing the former that the people of the country are beginning to grow impatient with "the policy of conversation and enervation" that has characterized the conduct of public affairs since the fourth of March.

Outside party chieftains, while according to the president and the leaders in Congress full credit jolted their complacency by reciting specific instances of dissatisfaction among many thousands of voters who accepted at their face value the pledges of the Republican party during the campaign.

The stories told by the state leaders was pretty much the same. It instanced a rising column of impatience over the failure of the administration to produce a tax system that will enable business men to make their plans for the future; the continuing deflation of securities in all lines of business ventures; the staggering mounting of the number of unemployed; the stubborn resistance of the high cost of living in the face of inept governmental undertakings.

By common consent the majority of the state bosses who participated in the national event traced the greater part of resentment against the administration to one cause—that of taxation.

S. M. Dailey left Sunday for St. Louis on business for the Stubbs Clothing Company.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN EMERSON-LOOS FEATURE AT DORRIS WEDNESDAY

"The Love Expert" Touted as Comedy Success of Seasons Has "Million Dollar" Plot

Proclaimed by Eastern critics as the most delightful original screen comedy of the year, "The Love Expert", starring Constance Talmadge in an original story and adaptation by John Emerson and Aita Loos will be at the Dorris Theatre Wednesday.

As in almost every other Emerson-Loos attraction, a theme note based on a popular conception serves as the idea about which the picture is built. For instance, in this day of specialization, who should be more natural than for a young, romantic girl to take upon herself the duty of developing an original science of the heart and emotions. Thus, you have the secret. Babs is a boarding school girl, utilizing her time neither on trigonometry nor athletics—but on the subject of love.

The Zig Deduction

Chemically speaking, Babs arrives at certain formulas involving the love-making science, for which she will talk or fight for. One of her pet theories is the fact that when a person is in love, upon holding the hand of the loved, his cheeks will take on a scarlet blush, his heart will syncopate and his pulse will accelerate.

Well and good, so far as the theory goes. But when Babs discovers that—but what's the use of giving it away. It's best to see the picture.

Mrs. A. J. Moore returned Saturday from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Dr. H. J. Stewart was in Memphis several days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris visited in Osceola, Ark., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Bess spent the week-end in Fredericktown with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bess.

Mrs. W. T. Malone returned Friday afternoon after a brief visit in Cape Girardeau.

R. E. Bailey returned Friday from a business trip to Springfield, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs and son Edward went to Blytheville Saturday to visit several days with relatives.

Mrs. Frank E. Mount and children left Saturday for a visit with Mr. Mount's mother in Simpson, Illinois.

Miss Lena Reynolds left Friday afternoon for Newport, Ky., where she will make her home with an aunt.

Mrs. L. E. Jennings and children returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Bardwell, Ky.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, Master John Webster Bowman, left Friday afternoon for an extended visit with relatives in Washington and French Lick, Indiana.

Dodge Brothers

Announce a substantial REDUCTION in the price of their cars effective June 8th

L. C. Erdmann

Phone 268 Sikeston, Mo.

MATTHEWS

C. L. Yates of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and George Dawson, Jr., and Mrs. Lola McCloud were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Misses Flossie Reed, Addie James and Alice Deane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday.

Miss Eva Cochran returned to Matthews Friday after an absence of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Matthews and children of Oran were the guests of Mrs. Mary Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Binum and children of Fairview attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Rev. S. S. Surface filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr were the guest of Mr. Marr's parents Saturday.

M. and Mrs. Charles Schmerbaugh and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton Sunday.

G. F. Deane had business in Sikeston Friday.

J. W. Emory returned Friday from St. Louis, where he had been on business.

Frank Myer returned from Indiana Thursday with his car. He was accompanied by Mr. Guy Stull.

Nolen Henderschott of La Forge visited his mother, Mrs. George Atchley Saturday and Sunday.

The Old Miser has been saving up the potatoes that are stuck on the spout of his oil can by Bub Smothers, the grocer, and will soon have enough for a mess.

Little Fidelity Flinders fell out of a wild cherry tree Friday morning. His Ma told him he ought to have practiced climbing the tame cherry tree first.

Members of the Vocational Agriculture Club of the University of Missouri will have a horticultural exhibit at the Missouri State Fair this year, according to action taken at their meeting recently.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture recommends to watermelon growers the Farmers' Bulletin No. 821, entitled "Watermelon Diseases." Address the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington City for a free copy.

Jefferson Potlocks and family have moved to Musket Ridge, where they have the advantage of a front porch. Where they have been living there was no room for him and his family to stand in the front door when a stranger passed along the road.

It is rumored on good authority that Sap Spradlen is about to get married for the third time. There is a good deal of public sentiment against a third term.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

The local assessors, as they do the regular assessing for taxation purposes, are also gathering the State Farm Census of the acreages of the different crops and other uses to which each farm is being put this year. This Farm Census blank has nothing to do with taxation, and each assessor is required to get the acreage facts about each farm under penalty of fine by law. The assessor also lists the number of automobiles, trucks, tractors and cream separators on each farm.

According to statistics gathered by the co-operative crop reporting service, Nodaway county with 188, 167 acres planted to corn led the state in 1920. St. Charles county with 87,432 acres of wheat led in that grain, while Audrain county with 76,282 acres of oats was the banner bearer in that respect. Clark County led the list with 4,687 acres of rye and Perry with 1,099 acres of barley topped the other counties of the state in that respect. St. Louis County cultivated 5,593 acres of potatoes and Platte County devoted 2,467 acres to growing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Aydelott entertained the following young people Saturday evening in their apartments in the Hobbs building on North New Madrid: Misses Madge Davis, Ruth Arterburn, Irene Cox, Miriam Decker, Virginia Matthews, Kathryn Jewell, Lillian Kendall, Helen Keady, Clara Lindley, Honora Bailey, Maggie Matthews, Dorothy Miller, Lorenz Poole, Mary Ethel Prow, Helen Welch, Jennie Watts, Bonnie Keith, Elizabeth Welch, Françoise Black, Helen Brucher, Nina Taylor, Vernita Stize, Lillian Shiels, Ruth Denman, Helen and Alice Driskill, Messrs. Paul Slinkard, Fred Rodman, Charles Bowman, Russell Walker, Donald Davis, Clyde Boutwell, James Matthews, Russell Hunter, A. J. Moore, Jr., Cecil Jones, John Fox, Bernard East, Howard Dunaway, Billy Crowe, Albert Branton, Fred Allard, Paul and Carl Denman, Henry Hunter Skillman.

Richard Pack, suspected as being one of the two men, who, on the morning of May 23 held up the postmaster and robbed the postoffice at Gale, Ill., was arrested about 7 o'clock Friday evening, in the Niggerwool swamp district, by Federal officer Keefe, deputy sheriff Scott and Police Monan. The Gale robbery was committed in broad daylight and in a fight between citizens and the bandits about 150 shots were fired. One of the two robbers was captured, the other supposed to be Pack, escaped by trying a trick learned in army service, firing as he ran, then dropping to the ground. Federal officers traced the man to Sikeston and he was finally located on a farm in Niggerwool. The prisoner was brought to Sikeston jail Friday night and Saturday was taken to the County jail at Benton. Pack and his companion are also suspected of the robbery of Dailey & Heston's store at Vanduser a short time ago.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church. Miss Susie Hay leader.

Miss Marguerite Atkinson returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation visit with her aunt, Mrs. Duff Choate in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guess, who were called here last week by the death of Mrs. W. A. Guess, returned Friday night to their home in Beardstown, Illinois.

LOST—A Presto light gas tank, between Matthews and Sikeston on Kingshighway road, Saturday night. Finder return to Wm. Day, Sikeston, and receive reward.

Roger Bailey, who is a law student at Washington University, St. Louis, came in Thursday night to spend the vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

O. P. Sullivan, who was taken by Dr. A. L. Stepp to St. Louis last week for an operation, is improving so rapidly that he will be permitted to return home Thursday.

Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton entertained Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Addie Dover, Ruth McCoy and Catherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. French came down Sunday from Cape Girardeau for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bray. Mr. French is secretary of the Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

F. W. Galbraith, Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, was killed instantly Wednesday, June 8th, at Indianapolis, Ind., when an automobile, in which he was riding, went over a twenty foot embankment. Henry J. Ryan, of Indianapolis, National director of the Legion's American Commission and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, other occupants of the car, were only slightly injured.

Thursday of last week the Jefferson Hotel building near the Frisco Station, together with furniture and fixtures was sold by D. H. Cloar to A. Scheiber of Edwardsville, Ill., the consideration being \$14,000. The deal was put through by C. M. Smith, Sons & Company. Mr. Cloar has been running the Jefferson for the past sixteen years and is retiring from business because of continued ill health.

All Chamber of Commerce members are urged to attend the meeting to be held Monday evening, June 20. Two important questions that necessitate immediate attention will be taken up. One which will require no little effort on the part of the Chamber and which must be attended to right away is the proposed plan of publishing City of Sikeston booklets some to be placed in the Exhibit room in Union Station, St. Louis. The second matter to be given special consideration is the Dairy Club Picnic. The Chamber is anxious to have the farmers of the community interested in better dairy stock and pure bred dairy stock on farms in the district will mean a creamery.

MISSOURI RANKS THIRD IN HOG RAISING INDUSTRY

Missouri ranks third among the states of the union in hogs on farms, according to figures of the United States Department of Agriculture for January 1, 1920. Iowa, is first, with 7,864,304 Illinois second with 4,640,447 and Missouri 3,888,677. Indiana stands fourth with 3,757,315, Nebraska fifth with 3,441,917 and Ohio sixth with 3,083,846. These six states were the only ones with three million hogs or more in 1920.

There were 1,937,626 pigs under six months old on Missouri farms January 1, 1920; 677,488 sows and gilts for breeding over six months old; there were 57,465 boars over six months old for breeding. All other hogs more than six months old on Missouri farms were 1,216,005 or a total of 3,888,794. On April 15, 1910, there was a total of 4,438,194 hogs on Missouri farms.

All farmers in the entire Southeast Missouri district should watch their crops carefully for grain and grasses in stalk; small grain, vegetables, fruits or any other product of the farm that is an extra fine sample and call the attention of the County Agent to the collection. If every farmer will co-operate in the work of getting together the County exhibits for the Southeast Missouri District Fair, the collective display of products from the eight alluvial counties of Missouri will be a world beater, an agricultural exhibit supreme. The fair catalogues will soon be published and every farmer should secure one early. The farmer's wife will also be interested in this catalogue, likewise the boys and girls of the farm. The fair officials are working day and night to make the 1921 fair the biggest and best of all, a fair that will display all the interests of the district, its wonderful resources, achievements and possibilities. The amusements planned and contracted for will surpass anything ever seen here before. We are promised extra good races. To take care of the racing stock expected the Association will rebuild the stables burned last year. Work on these buildings will start within a very short time.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Swine Show. Members of the Poland China Association and the Duroc Association will have on exhibition one hundred or more head of pure bred hogs, the finest to be found in this district. Nor can any other district show animals more classy.

Miss Nora Waggoner left Monday for Bernie and Malden where she will spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Miss Helen Brucher of Cape Girardeau spent the week end here, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Miss Etta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Paul Anderson, Mrs. Emma Kendall and Lillian Gail Applegate were visitors in Commerce Sunday.

Mrs. John Powell and children went Saturday to Blytheville, Ark., to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, who has not been physically fit for the past several weeks, went Monday to Dr. Grinstead in Cairo for examination and treatment.

Emanuel Schorle left Monday night for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the National Retail Master Bakers' Association to be held there June 14-15. A meeting of the Southeast Missouri Bakers' Association will be held in St. Louis at the same time.

FOUR WEEKS' OUTING AT CAMP PIKE, ARK

The athletic field at Camp Pike, Arkansas will be specially prepared for the 400 Missouri boys who will be the guests of the United States Government for a month's free vacation during August. Athletic features will be scheduled daily during the term of the camp. It has been suggested that boys who have baseball and athletic uniforms bring them with them to camp.

This is the first time that Congress has made an appropriation to give a free outing to the young men of this country. The entire limit for the nine camps will be 10,000. The quota for Missouri is 400.

The offices of the Citizens' Military Training Camps Association in St. Louis and Kansas City are besieged with inquiries for application blanks. They can be had by addressing the Association in care Irwin R. Kirkwood, Kansas City or at the Association's Office in St. Louis in care of Chamber of Commerce. All applications are being stamped numerically, and a priority in filing them will be considered by the Committee when the final selections are made. The names of all of the unsuccessful applicants will be filed with the Committee, and should any of them desire to go to camp next summer, they will be given the preference in the selection of the 1922 candidates.

The Committee is anxious for a large over-subscription of applications, as this list will be helpful in the camp campaign next summer, when it is believed that Congress will send 1000 Missouri boys to a training camp.

Every effort will be made to safeguard the standards of the Citizens Military Training Camps by encouraging attendance only of moral and upright men. A certificate of character will, therefore, be required from all applicants. This certificate may be given him by a schoolmaster, clergyman, priest or rabbi, and space for this purpose is provided on the application blanks furnished applicants.

Enrollment at Cap Pike implies no later military service obligation on the part of those who enjoyed this free outing at the expense of the United States Government.

Each candidate will bring to camp one piece of hand luggage containing shaving and toilet articles; four suits of underwear; two pairs of pajamas; six pairs of socks; six handkerchiefs; four face towels and two bath towels. It will be well also to bring athletic uniforms and equipment, musical instruments and bathing suits, in so far as each has these articles. Military clothing and equipment will be furnished and laundry service provided free.

Limestone pulveriser demonstrations were held in St. Louis county recently when three crushers were operated in a competitive test. Soil analysis was made on the ground by the county agent and there also were demonstrations by spreaders, tractors and tandem disc. P. F. Schowengerdt, soil specialist from the college of agriculture, assisted the county agent. He declared that lime applied to soils where it is needed returns a profit of 75 per cent on the investment, as proven by 25 experiments in Missouri. He added that last year, St. Clair county, Illinois, used more lime than all of Missouri's counties combined.

Misses Louella and Loretta Miller visited Saturday and Sunday in Charleston, the guests of Mrs. Frank Mays.

Martinelli sings brilliantly

"ZAZÀ—O mio piccolo tavolo in gombrato"

("My Desk, Like My Heart is Encumbered with Care")

Duffresne, in the opera, is about to give up the music-hall singer who has lured him from his wife and children. His conflicting emotions are those of a man torn between the beauty and the mystery of life.

Victor Red Seal Record 74683

Bori in a Mozart Aria

"Nozze di Figaro—Deh vieni, non tardar"

("Ah, Why Delay So Long?")

This record is a living dream of melody, and one which does full justice to Mme. Bori's marvelously restored voice.

Victor Red Seal Record 88633

A Popular Song by Sophie Braslau

"Same Old, Dear Old Place"

Sung in a pure contralto voice against a delicate accompaniment of bell notes, sweet and lingering.

Victor Red Seal Record 74681

Be sure to hear these and other
NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JUNE

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
Sikeston, Mo.



MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, June 15th

It Was Her Face
In the Painting that Hung on the
Academy Wall . . . but

The Body Was Nude!
and Dora Woodberry blushed
for shame . . .

WHO HAD COMMITTED THIS
OUTRAGE?

Sensational Scenes Abound in

"Hearts Are Trumps"
Enacted by an All Star Cast

Admission 10c and 20c, Plus War Tax

BIG POSSIBILITIES FOR FARM EXHIBIT

William M. Ledbetter, publicity manager for the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, was in the city a few hours today, being on his way to his farm in New Madrid County. He says he has opened an office in the display room in Union Station, St. Louis, and that Secretary Foard is also on the job there.

A cloth sign has been on the front of the room for several weeks announcing that a display of Southeast Missouri products will be made and while no products have yet been placed on exhibit many people drop in daily to make inquiries, which indicates what may be expected when the place is in full swing.

Arrangements are now being made for a big electric sign to hang in the midway of the depot which will read: "Southeast Missouri Exhibit, 'Where everything grows'. Come In! Free!" An electric sign similar to this will also be hung on the Market street side of the exhibit room. Ledbetter says he and Foard have agreed upon a slogan for the bureau, which is: "Where Everything Grows". The idea of the bureau is to attract farmers to this district and farmers are interested mainly in things that grow.

In talking with railroad managers and leading business men of St. Louis the thing that impresses them most is that the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is not simply a land-selling scheme conducted by "land sharks", but an organization of business men and farmers directed mainly by farmers with a sole view of attracting farmers and home-builders to a district that offers unequalled opportunities, Ledbetter says.

A farmer is secretary-manager of the bureau and he has no land for sale. When farmers are brought in they will go direct to the county agent in the various counties instead of having to go to land agents and in this way they can get a line on this country before investing their money. The bureau also will see that every investor gets a square deal because only legitimate land agents will be endorsed by the bureau.

The Bureau naturally is expecting

the hearty co-operation of land agents in attracting homeseekers to buy land, but the main thing is to see that every homeseeker gets properly located and full-value for his money.

Ledbetter says he is expecting substantial co-operation of the various interests in St. Louis. The preliminary exhibit, which is now being assembled at the office in St. Louis, will be installed in St. Louis July 1 and from that time on it will grow.—Cape Missourian.

COLLEGE STUDENTS BURN BOARD MEMBERS IN EFFIGY

As a result of the action of the Board of Regents of the Teachers' College, members of the student body burned six of the board members in effigy, yesterday morning, locked the buildings of the college and declared the day to be a holiday.

Inaugurating the day as "Dearmont Day", the students refused to carry on any school work, and denied entrance to the building to students and faculty members for several hours. The students will return to school today, however, it was stated last night. At an early hour yesterday morning the students, nearly 700 in number, gathered on the square immediately in front of the Academic Hall, to await the arrival of the members of the Board of Regents. Preparation for the reception of the members were made early and the buildings were locked, it is said, before the morning sun had appeared in the east.

Hanging on a wire strung between two large columns at the edge of the square and near the entrance to Academic Hall campus, were effigies of the board members, on each being the name of the member is represented. On the front of Academic Hall was a sign, "Dearmont Day", in honor of our martyred president.

With the arrival of the members the activities began. They were met by the students and after passing under the wire on which their effigies were hanging, the idert forms were lighted and soon blazed into the air.

The effigies burned rapidly and soon fell to the pavement, where they lay smouldering. The board members proceeding on to the building found it locked. After much effort on the part of the members the doors were opened.

The Board of Regents angered at the actions of the students called for the names of several of the leaders, who were at the head of the aggregation, it was stated. The names were given by members of the faculty near by in spite of the protest of the students.

After the board members had passed into the building the students were addressed by several of their number. After a few short talks the entire assemblage left the school campus.

Four men students, whose names were not divulged, were called in yesterday afternoon by the Board of Regents to answer charges of leading the students in the acts perpetrated. No announcement was made as to what action would be taken, but the general supposition yesterday afternoon at the college was that the men would not be held by the board. It was stated that the men refused to divulge any information as to the names of the remainder of the group, and that they refused to apologize for the incident.

Prominent among the students in the group were many young ladies of the college who took an active part in the work.—Cape Sun.

Picnic On Little River.

A long ride in Bill Day's big truck for an all day picnic at the old Burton Bridge on Little River wiew boat-riding, swimming and kodaking for amusement and plenty of eats for the hungry, was enjoyed Sunday by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Ashley, Mrs. Paul Loebe, Misses Helen Brucher and Helen High of Cape Girardeau, Irene Erdman of Detroit, Geneva Norrid Helen Harbin, Irene Robinson, Helen Driskill, Etta Wilson, Hazel and Mary Wilson, Francis Fisher, Mary Ferrell, and Messrs. Tom Baty Charles Bowman, Jim Johnson, Alfred Greer, M. C. Culp, Roscoe Weltecke, Ely, Paul Slinkard, Clyde Boutwell, Joe Loebe, Lyon Schreff and John Day.

Charleston Hotel Sold.

Charleston, Mo., June 11.—The Russell Hotel, costing about \$100,000 two years ago, was sold today by ex-Congressman Joe J. Russell to J. R. Marable, who has had the property leased for the past several months.

WEDDING SHOWER FOR MARY WILSON

Friends of Miss Mary Wilson "showered" her with a most attractive assortment of gifts, both beautiful and useful, at a shower given for her last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Marshall. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of the large rooms and in the refreshments consisting of pink and white ices and cake. A small wagon, decorated with pink and white, and filled to overflowing with gifts, was brought into the room by little Misses Louise Fisher and Marie Wilson and presented to the honoree. Following is a list of the gifts and donors: Bath towel, Mrs. Ernest Tongate; electric iron, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Misses Helen Harbin, Helen Driskill, Irene Erdman, Alice Driskill and Irene Robinson; aluminium bread pan, Mrs. Olive Kelly; electric grill and toaster, Mrs. Margaret Ashley, Mrs. Carrie Fisher and Miss Hazel Wilson; aluminium mixing bowl, Mrs. Mark Dorroh; aluminium cake pans, Miss Grace Estes; cream whip and bowl, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Anna Randol; aluminium cake pans, Mrs. John E. Marshall; percolator, Mrs. Ed Wilson; aluminium tea kettle, Mrs. L. O. Rodes and Miss Irma Wilson; aluminium cake pans, Mrs. Arnold Roth; aluminium pitcher, Mrs. C. C. Pinnell; aluminium pan, Mrs. Clarence Harris; aluminium pie pans, Mrs. John Chaney; dresser scarf, Mrs. Grover Wilson; pyrex baking dish, Mrs. Albert Beland; pyrex dish, Miss Ella Middleton; bath towel, Miss Fern Scott; combing sacque, Mrs. James Klein; bath rug, Mrs. Joe Bowman; bath towel, Miss Daisy Gaskins; bath towel, Mrs. Minnie Bowman; bath towel, Mrs. Roy Johnson; lunch cloth, Jeff Myer; lunch cloth, Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Miss Lema Wilson; table cloth, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Miss Eva Newton; embroidered guest towel, Miss Addie Buckley; hemstitched sheet, Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. Paul Loebe; boudoir cap, Mrs. Thornton Wilson; tea towels, Miss Laura Lee Turner; embroidered bath towel, Mrs. E. A. Riggs; sugar shell, Miss Kathleen Marshall; butter knife, Mrs. Barney Forrester; silver spoons, Mrs. C. B. Johnson; olive spoon, Miss Vera Walpole; asparagus fork, Miss Helen Brucher; cut glass cream and sugar, Miss Mildred Brown; cut glass cream and sugar, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr.; cut glass pitcher and six glasses, Miss Alfreda Denton, Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews and Mrs. Amos Buchanan; cut crystal ice tea glasses, Miss Eva Carter; silk vest, Mrs. Estelle de Cant; silk camisole, Mrs. B. Myer; cream ladle, Mrs. W. C. Bowman; cut glass butter dish, Mrs. Sam Bowman; hand painted plate, Mrs. Jane Mills; cut glass dish, Miss Stella Adams, Mrs. Clifford Gipson and Miss Geneva Norrid; wash tub, wash board, soap and clothes pins, Messrs. J. T. Baty, Clyde Boutwell, Virgil Stroud, Paul Slinkard, F. W. Rodman, M. C. Culp, Tom Russell, Jack Lancaster and J. N. Ross.

Fair Attractions

The Morris & Castle Carnival Shows, a 25-car aggregation, traveling in its own train and making special railroad movements, will be the big Midway attraction this year at the Southeast Missouri District Fair. Among the list of attractions to be furnished by Morris & Castle Shows is a real wild west show with cowboys, cowgirls in their favorite pastime, an Athletic show with a middle weight champion meeting all comers, Dixie Minstrels, colored performers singing and dancing; Over the Waves, a wonderful laugh provoking affair; vaudeville show, a high class vaudeville under canvass; circus side show, a collection of freaks from all parts of the world; the Midget Troupe, entertaining tiny mites of humanity; John Wilkes' Booth, guaranteed body of assassinator of A. Lincoln; Water Circus, divers and swimmers, featuring Helen Osborne, champion lady diver of the United States; Motor-drome, fearless, fancy and trick riders on the wall of death; Dog and Pony Show, trained dogs and ponies; War Exhibit, exhibiting many curious things incidental to the late war; Crystal Maze, a house of glass; Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Whip, Venetian Swings.

It will undoubtedly be the best and largest show ever in this part of the country. Miss Jennie Watts returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation spent at her home in West Plains.

BILL TO CONSOLIDATE WAR VETERANS' AGENCIES PASSED

Washington June 11.—The House yesterday passed the Sweet bill, under which Government agencies dealing with former service men would be consolidated. The measure now goes to the Senate. The bill was passed by unanimous vote practically as it was reported by the House Commerce Commission.

Provision is made in the bill for creation of a veterans' bureau in the Treasury Department, in which would be placed the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and functions of the Public Health Service relating to war veterans.

Provision is made for establishment of 140 offices at which war veterans could apply for relief. These would replace 137 soldier relief bureaus now maintained by the Government.

The House also approved an amendment by Representative Elliott, Indiana authorizing payment of Government insurance to beneficiaries of war veterans who permitted their policies to lapse while suffering from wounds or disease incurred in line of duty from which they died.

46,180 FARMERS BELONG TO STATE FARM BUREAUS

Columbia, Mo., June 11.—Forty thousand one hundred and eighty Missouri farmers are members of County Farm Bureaus, according to the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. There are now 59 counties that have established County Farm Bureaus, Jefferson Bollinger, Wayne and Cooper counties having been organized during the month of May.

Following is a list of the counties having Farm Bureaus and the numbers of members in each.

Atchison, 925; Nodaway, 1,400; Holt, 546; Andrews, 666; Gentry 728; Harrison 1,009; KeKabb, 837; Buchanan, 1,080; Clinton, 689; Ralls, 631; Howard, 639; Caldwell, 750; Ray, 1,017; Grundy, 818; Livingston 772; Linn, 697; Carroll, 1,046; Randolph, 600; Shelby, 504; Marion 127; Callaway, 639; Lincoln, 720; St. Charles, 904; St. Louis, 1,009; Jackson, 917; Lafayette, 828; Saline, 729; Bates, 1,660; Johnson, 659; Pettis, 887; Bates, 1,233; Vernon, 500; Jasper, 1,052; Lawrence, 345; Greene, 427; Webster, 503; Howell, 193; Ripley, 353; Butler, 478; St. Francois, 540; Madison, 402; Cape Girardeau, 800; Scott, 590; Mississippi, 524; Pulaski, 337; Clark, 360; Adair, 333; Knox, 322; Lewis, 600; Monroe, 600; Dent, 300; Stoddard, 703; Pike, 900; New Madrid, 521; Pemiscot, 680; Phelps, 167; Newton, 688; Clariton, 400; Dunklin, 300.

NO BUSINESS REVIVAL SEEN IN WORLD CONDITIONS

Washington, June 9.—World economic conditions during May pointed to no immediate general business revival, according to the monthly summaries from its foreign representatives issued tonight by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Considerable improvement financially was noted in Europe, but trade and shipping were dull, with marked industrial difficulties apparent in some countries. In the Far East improvement in conditions was reported slight, and in South America the situation was declared practically unchanged, but with a less confident tone as to future prospects.

Except for improvement in the government finances, economic conditions in Mexico were reported practically unchanged.

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN ADVOCATED BY DOCTOR

Boston, June 7.—Dr. Ben Morgan, Chicago surgeon, who is attending the convention of the American Medical Association, said today:

"I do not care for the knee expose of some of the extreme styles in women's clothes. The ideal costume as far as health is concerned is the one worn on outings by women of the West—trousers, flannel shirts and high boots."

Asked about this costume for stout women, he admitted:

"Well, yes, I saw a few daring females of the fleshy variety wearing the camping suits and—well, yes, they were rather painful to gaze upon."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert moved Thursday to the stuccoed bungalow on Ruth street that they purchased recently from John Moll. The cottage vacated by Lamperts is now being remodeled and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts.

POPLAR BLUFF TWO SIKESTON ONE

Errors in First and Fourth Inning Allowed the Bluff to Win. Dexter Plays Here Sunday.

The battle between pitchers Sloan and Seaton, shine ball artists at the ball park in Poplar Bluff was very interesting even though we did receive the small end of the tallies. Seaton mutilates the ball in such a way that even the entire infield were throwing shine balls before the game was over. The game and crowd seemed to be in very good form save at times when our friend, the Poplar Bluff umpire, Stanley Woods, tried to get some of the boys to get him a horse and gun so he could play the part of Jesse James right in robbing the Sikeston boys. His umpiring could possibly be excused on account of the brightness of the sun, if we had not used him any before, but knowing him from last year's game, Captain Dudley at one time called his team from the field, but upon Woods acknowledgment that it was possible that he had called one wrong in a tight place and that he would try and look them over better in the future, Dudley ordered the team back on the field, but Woods' eye did not seem any better. Payne had a bad inning the last half of the first, when he booted on the first ball knocked in the game, then he booted Paulette's grounder allowing Cruse to advance to second, then came his final boot of the game, when Seaton dribbled to third and he missed it, scoring Cruse. Below we give the game by innings:

First Inning
Sikeston—Dudley walks; Payne, struck out; error on Harper, who overthrew to Paulette; Bowman, struck out; Meatte, struck out. No hits, no runs, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Cruse, first on Payne error; Hamilton, struck out; Paulette, safe on Payne's error, advancing Cruse to second; Seaton safe on Payne's error, scoring Cruse, advancing Paulette to third; Taylor safe at first on Sloan to Kearns to catch Paulette out at home; Harper, struck out. No hits, one run, three errors.

Second Inning
Sikeston—Kearns, safe at first on Taylor's error; Belden, sacrificed out; Seaton to Paulette, advancing Kearns to second; Malone singles, scoring Kearns; Dowdy, struck out; Malone out Paulette to Taylor. One hit, one run, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Penny, singles; Lane out infield fly to Payne; Penny, out stealing second Kearns to Dudley; Cleary, out Belden to Bowman. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Third Inning
Sikeston—Sloan, out grounder to Taylor; Dudley singles, out stealing second, Harper to Lane; Payne, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Cruse, out foul to Kearns, Hamilton, struck out; Paulette, walked; out stealing second, Kearns to Dudley. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Sikeston—Bowman, walked; Meatte out foul to Harper, Bowman out Harper to Taylor; Kearns, out Lane to Taylor. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Seaton, safe on Sloan's error; Taylor struck out; Harper out on liner to Bowman, advancing Seaton to second; Penny safe on Sloan's error and Seaton scoring on Bowman's error; Lane out Belden to Bowman. No hits, one run, three errors.

Fifth Inning
Sikeston—Belden, struck out; Malone, struck out; Dowdy, safe on Lane's error; Sloan, out fly to Penny. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Cleary, out fly to Meatte; Cruse, out Payne to Bowman; Hamilton, out foul to Kearns. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Sikeston—Dudley, out fly to Paulette; Payne, safe on Lane's error; Bowman, out to Cruse; Meatte forces Payne out at second by liner to Lane. No hits, no runs, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Paulette, struck out; Seaton, struck out; Taylor, safe on Belden's error; Harper out infield fly to Belden. No hits, no runs, one error.

Seventh Inning
Sikeston—Kearns, out fly to Cruse; Belden, safe on Harper's error, Malone, sacrificed out, advancing Belden to second; Dowdy, out on drive to Paulette. No hits, no runs, one error.

Poplar Bluff—Penn, struck out; Lane, out fly to Dowdy; Cleary, out drive to Belden. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Sikeston—Sloan singled; Dudley, sacrificed out, advancing Sloan to second; Payne, out Cleary to Taylor; Bowman, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Poplar Bluff—Cruse, struck out; Hamilton singled; Paulette, doubled advancing Hamilton to third; Seaton, struck out; Taylor struck out. Two hits no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Sikeston—Meatte, out Lane to Taylor; Kearns, out fly to Penny; Belden, struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

BOX SCORE										
	P	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E	
Sikeston	6	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Dudley	5	4	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	
Payne	3	3	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	
Bowman	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Meatte	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Kearns	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Belden	4	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	
Malone	7	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Dowdy	8	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Sloan	1	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	

Total.....28 1 3 24 6 7

Score By Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	E
Sikeston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7
Bluff	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	5

Summary: Runs, Kearns, Cruse, Seaton; 2-base hits, Paulette; 3-base hits, none; home runs none; sacrifice hits, Belden, Malone, Dudley; sacrifice fly, none; struck out by Sloan, 10; by Seaton, 9. Base on balls—off Sloan, 1; off Seaton, 2. Hit by pitcher, none; wild pitch, none, balk none; hits and earned runs, none; passed ball, none; double plays, Harper to Taylor. Time of game two hours twenty-five minutes. Umpire, Woods. Attendance 1025.

Batting average of the Sikeston team up to and including Sunday, June 12: Malone, .307; Bloomfield, .261; Bowman, .258; Sloan, .218; Dudley, .207; Dowdy, .150; Belden, .135; Meatte .132; Payne, .111. Team hitting .197.

HISTORIC SAN JUAN MISSION SHOWN IN METRO MELODRAMA

The historic grounds and buildings of the old San Juan Mission California, are shown in some of the scenes in "Hearts Are Trumps," a Metro all-star production of the sensational melodrama of Cecil Raleigh which comes to the Malone Theatre Wednesday.

Rex Ingram, director, and eighteen members of the cast of "Hearts Are Trumps" invaded the grounds of the famous home of the Franciscan monks and for several weeks were busy shooting pictures around the time stained buildings which for three centuries have been one of the landmarks of California.

San Juan Capistrano is one of the oldest of the missions established in the Golden State, and in spite of the fact that it was wrecked in a battle during the early, wild days, it is well preserved and its ancient buildings form one of the most interesting relics of the days of long ago.

"Hearts Are Trumps" was adapted for the screen by June Mathis. Several episodes of the story take place in Switzerland and it was for these scenes that the historic old mission with its quaint architecture of passed centuries was utilized.

Many thrilling scenes are scheduled for this picture, among which is the demolishing of a large house by an avalanche. For these mountain scenes the wild country in the neighborhood of Huntington Lake was used for location.

A young miss waited in a local store, Saturday, until a certain young man clerk was not busy, then walking up to the counter, said "I want some face powder, what kinds have you?" The young man proceeded to name several brands adding softly at the last, "Djer-Kiss and Lov-me". The young miss gave Mr. Clerk the frozen stare as she said, "Fresh thing, I'll not do it", and left the store highly indignant. He is still blushing.

Mrs. Grover Wilson and sister, Miss Grace Jones of East Prairie were in Sikeston Thursday night and Friday, having come for the gift shower given in compliment to Miss Mary Wilson.

MRS. BERGDOLL PAYS \$23,000 IN FINES

Philadelphia, June 10.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the Bergdoll brothers, convicted army deserters, saved herself and her four co-defendants charged with conspiracy to aid Grover C. and Erwin R. Bergdoll to evade army service, from going to jail, by paying \$23,000 in fines recently imposed by the United States District Court here.

A certified check drawn by Charles A. Braun, one of Mrs. Bergdoll's sons, who changed his name, was given to the clerk of the court "under protest". It is understood an appeal from the conviction will be taken.

Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun and James E. Romig, a friend of the family, were sentenced May 13 to a year and a day in prison and fined \$7000 each, and Harry S. Schuh and Albert S. Mitchell, an automobile salesman, were sentenced to six months' imprisonment and \$1000 fine. The Court, however, announced that if the fines were paid before June 13, the prison sentence would be remitted.

GOV. HYDE SETS AUG. 2 AS DATE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Jefferson City, June 10.—Gov. Hyde today issued a proclamation setting August 2 as the date for a special election to vote on the proposition of calling a convention to formulate a new constitution for Missouri.

Proposed constitutional amendments, one to remove all existing hindrances to the participation of women in politics, and the other authorizing the payment of interest in the State \$60,000,000 road bond issue from motor license fees will be voted on at the same time.

Best dress gingham 25c yd.—Pinnel Store Co.

MALONE THEATRE Program Week of June 12th

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Cosmopolitan Productions
Presents
Fannie Hurst's Story in the
Cosmopolitan Magazine
"Humorsque"

Admission 10c and 30c plus War Tax

WEDNESDAY
Metro Presents
An All Star Cast
in
"Hearts Are Trump"

and
Comedy
10c and 20c plus War Tax

THURSDAY
Federal Photoplay Presents
CLAIRE ADAMS
in
Upton Sinclair's Novel
"The Money-Changers"

Pathe News
10c and 20c plus War Tax

FRIDAY
Wm. Fox presents
BUCK JONES
in
Big Punch
and
Last Episode of
EILEEN SEDGWICK
in
The Diamond Queen

10c and 20c plus War Tax

SATURDAY
9th episode of
The Avening Arrow
Comedy
Western News
10c and 20c plus War Tax

COMING
Elsie Ferguson
in
Lady Roses Daughter
Enid Bennett
in
The False Road

Dorris Programme For the Week of June 13th Music by Special Orchestra

MONDAY & TUESDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"The Devil's Garden"



and
A Mermaid Comedy
"Holy Smoke"

9c and 22c Plus War Tax

WEDNESDAY

Joseph M. Schenck presents
Constance Talmadge
"The Love Expert"
an Emerson-Lear Production
A First National Attraction
9c and 22c Plus War Tax

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONA North Missouri lodge raffled off
a case of "Old Crow" and when gov-
ernment agents investigated the deal
they found the winner had drawn
an old rooster securely caged in a
case. Over \$2,000 was realized by
the lodge in the raffle.The editor of The Standard is in
receipt of a telegram from Fulton,
Mo., stating that "Serena is a Bull
Moose Republican." This is now plain
why he was selected to succeed Dr.
Dearmont as president of the South-
east Missouri Teachers College at
Cape Girardeau.Dr. Dearmont, a man of high ideals,
for years fought the wet element,
the gambling element and the bawdy-
house element of Cape Girardeau, that
the boys and girls sent to his school
might have clean surroundings, and
this same element was long fought
him. Until the Hyde Hungry Horde
came into power, the vicious element
were unable to unhorse him, but the
combination of Politics and Peevish
People was too much for any one of
Dr. Dearmont's calibre and he is
thrown into the discard.The Story of
Our StatesBy JONATHAN BRACE
XX.—MISSISSIPPITHE State
of Missis-
sippi derives
its name from
the river
which forms
its western
boundary.The word itself comes from the
Algonquin missi-sepe which
means "great river." It is popu-
larly supposed to mean "Father
of the Waters" but this inter-
pretation is incorrect. The state is
also known as the Bayou State
from the many bayous which are
formed by the shifting river. In
this connection it is interesting
to note the uneven course of the
Mississippi river. Though the
extreme length of the state from
the Gulf to Tennessee is 330
miles, the western border, due to
the winding of the Mississippi
river, extends for nearly 500
miles.The rivers play an important
part in this state. They are so
numerous and the country so
subject to flood that the river
bottoms cover nearly one fifth
of the area of the entire state.The early history of Missis-
sippi is yoked up with that of
Louisiana of which it originally
formed a part. Discovered by
De Soto in 1539, it was not until
La Salle sailed down the river
and claimed this territory, which
he named in honor of his French
king, Louis XIV, that a perma-
nent settlement was established.In 1763 the territory east of
the Mississippi was ceded by the
French to the English. For a
while the lower portion of the
present state was called West
Florida. After being captured
by the Spanish and later re-
turned to the United States, the
Territory of Mississippi was ex-
tended to its present size of 46-
865 square miles and in 1817 it
was admitted as the twentieth
state of the Union. At the time
of the Mexican war, although
called upon to supply one regi-
ment of volunteers, Mississippi
responded with enough men for
two. One of these regiments
was commanded by Jefferson
Davis, who later was the pres-
ident of the Confederate states.
Since its readmittance to the
Union in 1870 Mississippi in na-
tional elections has been a Demo-
cratic state except in 1872, when
it voted for Grant.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Justice Outraged.

The long drawn out controversy
over the re-election of Dr. W. S.
Dearmont as head of the State
Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau
came to a conclusion Tuesday of this
week when he was turned out of the
school and a successor elected.It is one of the most disgraceful
proceedings in history of Southeast
Missouri. It is the ripened fruit of
all that is despicable in foul, under-
handed, personal politics.Mr. Dearmont's removal was not
made because of any inefficiency. It
was not made because of party po-
litics. It was not made because any
great number of people of the district
thought there ought to be a change.
It was a personal matter between him
and some people who if necessary
would sacrifice the College itself if
it stood in their way to wreak ven-
geance. There seems to be many
angles to this personal opposition. It
all has its seat in the local and com-
plex quarrels of the citizens of Cape
Girardeau and the result is that one
of the big educators of the State and
nation must pay the price by being
ousted from an institution that has
been built almost single handed and
by the life blood of Mr. Dearmont
who has headed the institution for 22
years.The story of the fight is a long one
and all the truth told about the op-
position would not look well in print.
But the final chapter was written in
this way. Louis Houck, President of
the Board of Regents, who should
have been removed from the Board
many years ago because of his reac-
tionary attitude toward the school,
among other things seems to have be-
come jealous of the credit that was
going to Mr. Dearmont for the suc-
cess of the institution and appeared
to feel that if the College were head-
ed by a less shining light the praise
would come to Mr. Houck. All the
Darmont enemies rallied around Mr.
Houck. Governor Hyde appointed two
new members on the Board who must
have been pledged against Dearmont
before they were appointed. The
Governor undoubtedly was ignorant
of the stacked deck. But the fact re-
mains that both of the new members
were against him from the day of
their appointment. This trio convert-
ed one other member of the Board
who had voted for and with Dear-
mont since he has been on the Board
and thus the skids were fixed.To this day, there never has been
given to the public any particular rea-
son why Mr. Dearmont should have
been turned out of the College. Facts
were presented to the Governor and
to the Board refuting in full every
alleged charge made against him.
But the Board refused to listen to
the people of the district whom they
misrepresented. They did not seem to
represent anyone except the personal
enemies of the President of the Col-
lege and these represented well. If the
interests of the people of this Normal
District are no better served or their
desires no more considered during the
remainder of the term of this Board
than they were in the selection of the
President, it will be a sorry term for
Southeast Missouri's greatest educa-
tional institution.The wishes of the twelve or fifteen
thousand young men and women of
Southeast Missouri who have been edu-
cated at the College at Cape Girar-
deau and who know about the school
and about Mr. Dearmont and what
they both stand for than any other
group of people in the district includ-
ing this hand-picked and all-wise
Board of Regents, most of whom never
attended the College a day in their
lives, were never considered or even
sought after.It is a regrettable and unfortunate
affair.—Poplar Bluff Republican. (Re-
publican.)During the war gardening cam-
paign, one Chicago housewife had a
brilliant inspiration which resulted in
a permanent institution. She grows
pole beans on her back porch. Pre-
vious to the war the porch boxes had
supported morning glories which were
trained on strings to shade the back
porch from the southern sun. She
decided to sacrifice the morning glory
and try some bean vines. She planted
golden cluster wax pole beans. They
furnished the shade and a number of
messes of wax beans. She had fifteen
vines which received excellent care
and as the beans were kept picked the
vines kept on bearing until frost.An exchange, noting where news-
papers are like medicine to patients
in our hospitals, lead us to coincide
with such opinion. The Skeston
Standard might prove of the patient
a powerful stimulant not unlike white
mule; the Malden Merit could easily
represent a course of calomel; the
Poplar Bluff American would throw
gas off the stomach like a Seidletz
powder; the Statesman would soothe
the nerves and induce sweet dreams
like a hypodermic of morphia; the
Harrington Journal would prove an
incentive to sneeze, while the Morley
Banner would easily take the place of
a man size dose of ipecac.

Hanged For Heresy.

The League of Nations may boast
another martyr and the victors of
last November's election a fresh kill-
ing. Dr. W. S. Dearmont, late pres-
ident of Cape Girardeau Teachers'
College, entertained dangerous views.
He was for the League of Nations
and became "perniciously active" in
its support. He even permitted friend-
ly things to be said of it in the class-
room. In other words, he allowed his
enthusiasm for world peace and in-
ternational organization to blind his
eyes to the expediency of maintaining
peace and concord with all political
elements upon whom he might become
dependent for his job.Possibly Dr. Dearmont's idealism
had led him to expect that citizens in
enlightened America would not be
punished for their convictions. He
might even have gone so far astray
as to assume that if a censorship of
views were thinkable, an exception
would be made of so sublime an issue
as the League of Nations. But
either the worthy educator was so
devoted to his opinion as to be reck-
less of the consequences or else 22
years' experience as an employee of
the State had not been sufficient to
acquaint him with the fractiousness
of Missouri politics.Anyhow, the argument has been
closed. The official head has been
severed at the neck, and the League
of Nations apostasy has been extract-
ed, root and branch, from the Cape
Girardeau institution.It may be pertinent, however, to
observe that if all the colleges and
universities of the country were in
the hands of Missouri Republican po-
liticians, practically all would be shy
of the present incumbents of the pres-
idential office, for we have heard of
no college president whose independ-
ent reasoning has not brought him to
the support of the League. The heads
of our greatest universities have been
conspicuous in its espousal.Returning to the Missouri situation,
what is to become of our State educa-
tional institutions if their academic
freedom is to be invaded by politics
and if our professors are to obey the
cross-roads politicians on what to
think and how?—Post-DispatchThe Callaway County Farm Bureau
recently supervised the distribution
of a large shipment of heifers pur-
chased in Southwest Missouri for the
Calf Clubs at Fulton, McCredie and
New Bloomfield.Hickory, dickory, docking,
A mouse ran up the clocking,
And the way the girl shouted
Had the mouse quickly routed
From a picture quite terribly shock-
ing.—Richmond Times-DispatchParents, don't consider for a mo-
ment of sending your daughter to
Cape Girardeau to school where the
Vicious Element are in the saddle, but
consider Christian College at Colum-
bia, where Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lee
will give them every attention, or to
Howard Payne College at Fayette
where the moral atmosphere is pure.There are no slackers among the
farmers in this section, especially
when it comes to the matter of pro-
duction. The framers are going to
work just as usual to produce the
average crop this year, in spite of
the fact that the prospect for good
prices is not very good. They are
now at work and remain in the fields
late, and it will not be their fault if
the county fails to produce the usual
amount of foodstuffs this year. All
of which serves to again convince us
that the farmer is our friend every
day in the year.One of the most cogent reasons for
not advertising one's merchandising
business which we have yet run across
is the position taken by a former cit-
izen of Caruthersville, who said that
there were so many illiterates in
Pemisot county who advertising
could not reach, and since most of his
trade was from such class of people,
he was not justified in using print-
er's ink. This sort of reasoning is in
a class by itself, but perhaps it is not
without merit—if the estimate of our
citizenship is correct and that is the
class of trade one desires.—Caruth-
ersville Democrat.Liberty bonds dropped to 86c on the
dollars last Thursday, the lowest price
on record, another milepost on the
road to Normalcy. What our govern-
ment really ought to do is to make
every outstanding bond worth 100
cents on the dollar and subject it to
regular rates of taxation. It looks
bad for people who are pressed for
ready money to have to sell their
bonds at a sacrifice to money-grub-
bers who not only draw interest on
them at face value but also use them
as a convenient vehicle of escape from
county, state and community taxes.
No citizen who bought a bond when
his Government was hard-pushed for
money with which to wage a great
war should be allowed to lose so much
as one penny for his patriotism.Don't cast aside furniture when A.
B. Dill will repair and put it in first-
class condition at a small cost. w3

The Worm is Turning.

The public generally, we believe,
does not sense the real motive that is
behind the co-operative activities of
the Farm Bureau and other organiza-
tions. An elevator is to be built at
Paris this season. Money for another
has been subscribed around Madison.
A third has been acquired at Holli-
day. A fourth, with a capacity of
60,000 bushels, has been in successful
operation at Monroe City for two
years. From the Atlantic to the Pa-
cific and from the Great Lakes to
the Gulf farmer-owned elevators are
beginning to dot the landscape. In
another year or two, unless there is a
serious setbacks, the storage and
shipping facilities for a season's crop
of wheat will be so largely in the
hands of those who produce the
grain that the usual flooding of pri-
mary markets and consequent demor-
alization of prices just after threshing
time will no longer obtain, nor will
the farmer find it necessary to stand
by, empty-handed, when the markets
score their usual rally later on in
the year. He is going to take his
own wheat to his own elevator and
get a receipt therefor. Then, if he
becomes pressed for money, he will
borrow it on this receipt at his local
bank. And instead of demoralizing
prices by flooding city markets with
his grain, he is going to let it trickle
into merchant mills and export ter-
minals as actually needed, thus stabi-
lizing the markets and protecting
himself from silk-shirt speculators
who heretofore have reaped all the
profits from his toil. And a way to
protect himself from the greedy pack-
er, woolen manufacturer and leather
goods maker, will ultimately be
found. A peaceful but effective econ-
omic and industrial revolution is go-
ing to be the final result, a revolution
that could be headed off by interests
that are to be the chief sufferer if
their insatiable greed would abate suf-
ficiently for them to see what is com-
ing. The farmer is tired of producing
grain at a loss while millers, jobbers
and retailers reap a profit on materi-
als into which it enters. He is tired
of producing livestock at a sacrifice
price and seeing it sold to the consum-
er at rates that are bewilderingly
high. He is tired of skinning cattle
and sheep for interests which pay him
a penny a pound for hides and getting
skinned in turn by buying them back
in the shape of shoes or harness at
three to ten dollars a pound. He is
tired of taking ten to fifteen cents a
pound for his wool and buying it back
in underwear, hosiery and clothing at
ten to twenty dollars a pound. It is
because he is the victim of an econ-
omic system which makes such a one-
sided situation possible that he has
undertaken in a patient, intelligent,
systematic way to eliminate a lot of
middle men and exercise a reasonable
control over the price he is to re-
ceive for the fruits of his toil. In
due time, if he remains loyal to his
Farm Bureau activities and steers
clear of professional politicians who
already are seeking to exploit his or-
ganizations, the farmer will become
the dominant factor in the business
world instead of a convenient producer
of profits for everybody except him-
self. Keep an eye on those elevators.
Every one of them is a milepost on
the road to a new economic era.—
Paris Appeal.If the Republicans are really going
to have fewer delegates from the
South at their national convention,
they are going to take the comedy
out of the best show we have. In the
celebrated contest at Chicago between
Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft a good
many of the colored delegates brought
from the South in support of Mr.
Taft had to be locked up to keep the
Roosevelt people from giving them
more money. The reform is possibly
in the interest of candidates, whose
ability to buy these delegates from
one another is of four times
while we are paying our war debts is
probably questioned by the committee.
We question it ourselves. Still, most
of the comedy of the last race for
the Republican nomination for the
presidency derived from the fact that
a certain colored gentleman in Geor-
gia had apparently made no adequate
return in delegates for an appropria-
tion of \$9000 from the Lowden cam-
paign fund. Nothing came of the in-
vestigation except the nomination of
Mr. Harding, but the gaiety of na-
tions was immensely increased. We
hope the Republicans will consider the
mater from every viewpoint before
they decide to hold the South down
to a small representation. Their con-
vention is a great national institution,
and a good deal can be tolerated in
preference to turning it over to kill-
joy and glooms.—Clark McAdams in
Post-Dispatch.A. B. Dill, east Center Street, has
a new line of picture molding. Have
him frame your pictures. w3.The owl in the White House tree
has not disclosed whether it nested
there to impart wisdom or to obtain
it.—Sioux City Journal.Not all liars are criminals, but all
criminals are liars. In fact, a lie is
the seed-plant and tap-root of all
crime. An eminent authority holds
that falsehood always precedes the
deliberate act of crime. He goes fur-
ther and stoutly maintains that any
one who will tell a deliberate, mis-
chief making lie will commit any
crime in the decalogue of crime if the
fear of detection and punishment is
removed. The criminal heart is the
liar's heart, and there is nothing he
will not do if he thinks he can get by
with it. It follows, then, that the
truth-virtue should be implanted in
the youthful soul at all cost. See
that your children respect the truth,
love the truth, tell the truth. Do not
make liars of them by accusing them
of this, that and the other thing. En-
courage them to be frank and open
and plain with you. And reward
them for telling the truth, do not pun-
ish them, as so many parents do.—
Make truth-tellers of your boys and
girls.—Centralia Courier.A candy company in St. Louis, af-
ter paying its president \$12,000 a
year and several other officers \$5,000
a year, in addition to hundreds of
thousands of dollars for labor and
material, testified in court last week
that on a capital stock of \$150,000 its
net profits that last few days had
been \$545,000. On no other luxury
item has the public been so thorough-
ly uilaged as on candy. Even now,
with sugar about one-fourth what it
was a year ago, candy is selling gen-
erally at one to two dollars a pound.
So long as the public, which has a
remedy in its own hands, keeps will-
ing to pay the price however, for its
confectionary, and other luxuries,
there is little likelihood of any re-
form in prices by those who control
the supply. Just the other day we
saw a citizen shell out 65 cents for a
20 cent article, then remarked to the
dealer: "Stuff like this will never be
any cheaper so long as fools like I
am keep on buying them at war-time
rates." And right there he gave the
real cause for continued excessive
charges.—Paris Appeal.Pure pork sausage, 2 pounds 35c,
at Andres' Meat Market, phone 341.The old lady in the confectionery
was getting impatient at the lack of
service. Finally she tapped sharply
on the counter."Here, young lady," she called
"Who waits on the nuts?"—Gargoyla.

BUICK

Ask any person interested in automobiles what he thinks of
Buick. We abide by his opinion.Then ride in a New Buick to learn for yourself the reason for
this widespread confidence.You'll discover there's more than reliability in a Buick. You'll
find it so easy to operate, so comfortable; and there's such
beauty in the new body lines.The continuous use of your Buick is provided for in every
emergency by Authorized Buick Service.

Model	Old Price	New Price	Model	Old Price	New Price
22-44	\$1795.00	\$1495.00	22-48	\$2985.00	\$2325.00
22-45	1795.00	1525.00	22-49	2065.00	1735.00
22-46	2585.00	2135.00	22-50	3295.00	2635.00
22-47	2895.00	2435.00			

Price F. O. B., Flint, Michigan

Taylor Implement and Auto-
mobile Company

(B1593)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Churched For Buying A Jack

W. R. Banks: I read that story
you had the other day, about George
Washington's jack. For many years
every man in Virginia insisted that
his animal was descended from the
Washington stock. Along, many years
before the civil war, Peter Ellis, one
of the pioneers of Boone County, and
a member of the Boone Femme Bapt-
ist Church, went back to his old
home in Virginia and brought back
one of these Washington jacks.He was enthusiastic in setting forth
to the farmers in Boone County the
great advantages of raising mules.
But the members of the Boone Fem-
me Church began to search the Scrip-
tures. Therein they found certain
passages that according to their way
of thinking, put the kibosh on Uncle
Peter's scheme to propagate mules.
It was sinful and unclean, they said
to bring into the world a hybrid ani-
mal that could not reproduce itself.
The result of it all was that Uncle
Peter was finally tried by the church
on this charge of unnatural breeding.
As a result of the trial he was thrown
out of the church. But he held onto
his jack. The Boone Femme Baptist
Church is still right here, doing busi-
ness, and also, we might remark, is
the Missouri mule.—Lamar Democrat.A. B. Dill, east Center Street, has
a new line of picture molding. Have
him frame your pictures. w3.The owl in the White House tree
has not disclosed whether it nested
there to impart wisdom or to obtain
it.—Sioux City Journal.Not all liars are criminals, but all
criminals are liars. In fact, a lie is
the seed-plant and tap-root of all
crime. An eminent authority holds
that falsehood always precedes the
deliberate act of crime. He goes fur-
ther and stoutly maintains that any
one who will tell a deliberate, mis-
chief making lie will commit any
crime in the decalogue of crime if the
fear of detection and punishment is
removed. The criminal heart is the
liar's heart, and there is nothing he
will not do if he thinks he can get by
with it. It follows, then, that the
truth-virtue should be implanted in
the youthful soul at all cost. See
that your children respect the truth,
love the truth, tell the truth. Do not
make liars of them by accusing them
of this, that and the other thing. En-
courage them to be frank and open
and plain with you. And reward
them for telling the truth, do not pun-
ish them, as so many parents do.—
Make truth-tellers of your boys and
girls.—Centralia Courier.A candy company in St. Louis, af-
ter paying its president \$12,000 a
year and several other officers \$5,000
a year, in addition to hundreds of
thousands of dollars for labor and
material, testified in court last week
that on a capital stock of \$150,000 its
net profits that last few days had
been \$545,000. On no other luxury
item has the public been so thorough-
ly uilaged as on candy. Even now,
with sugar about one-fourth what it
was a year ago, candy is selling gen-
erally at one to two dollars a pound.
So long as the public, which has a
remedy in its own hands, keeps will-
ing to pay the price however, for its
confectionary, and other luxuries,
there is little likelihood of any re-
form in prices by those who control
the supply. Just the other day we
saw a citizen shell out 65 cents for a
20 cent article, then remarked to the
dealer: "Stuff like this will never be
any cheaper so long as fools like I
am keep on buying them at war-time
rates." And right there he gave the
real cause for continued excessive
charges.—Paris Appeal.

Editorial Sparks

Certainly, Gov. Edwards permitted
the prize fight. He was for beer; why
not for punch?—Detroit News.The hardest language of all to
translate is the language of diplo-
macy.—Canton (Mo.) Press.Col. Harvey has crossed the Atlan-
tic 37 times. Just one trip short of
enough.—Arkansas Gazette.Homeward the plowman plods his
weary way to read the box scores e.e.
he hits the hay.—Baltimore Evening
Sun.The girls ask what they shall do to
prevent blushing. One good way
would be to wear more clothes.—Fint
Journal.Talk about George Harvey being in-
discreet.—King George is reported to
have told somebody that he believes
Dempsey will win the fight.—Toledo
Blade.You can prove anything by statis-
tics. A Government authority says
the nation's wealth has increased \$50-
000,000,000 in the past seven years.
—Houston Post.Householders who have police
whistles to blow may not succeed in
arousing the police, but if they fright-
en the burglars away something
will have been gained.—Chicago News.For the past year the city of Jack-
son, Wyoming, has been under com-
plete control of the women, the board
of aldermen, mayor, marshal, police
judge, attorney, and collector all be-
ing of the gentler sex. Tuesday there
was another election and the women
were opposed by some of the most
popular men in the city but the men
all went down to defeat by large ma-
jorities. When the women took charge
of the city Jackson was heavily in
debt, streets were never cleaned, wa-
terworks and electric light systems
practically reeked and business dis-
couraged. Inside of one short year
the women made complete changes all
around, and now everything in the
city is up to date and the city is near-
ly out of debt.

Ignorance of Ten Commandments

Although the laws of all civilized
nations are built about the Ten
Commandments, not one citizen in a
hundred can name the ten or tell the
Book and Chapter in which they are
listed. To put this matter to a test the
pupils in a certain Brooklyn school
were recently asked to name them.Out of 1,373 children questioned 499
did not know the commandments and
351 children had never heard of them.
Asked to repeat the commandments
some of the pupils gave these an-
swers:The first commandment is not to
shot craps.

Don't marry.

Do not make love to your neigh-
bor's wife.

There shall be light.

The ten commandments were the
ten amendments to the constitution.Children must keep off the steps of
street cars.

Not to swear for anything.

Don't hitch on wagons.

Don't crook anything.

Love thy neighbor's wife.

Don't swindle.

There shall be water.

JUST LIKE A MAN

"My husband suffered for several
years with stomach trouble. He of-
ten had colic attacks that put him to
bed. But a man can't stand the
pains that a woman can. He thought
he was going to die and the doctors
didn't seem to help him any. Like a
drowning man grasping for a straw
he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy,
which a nurse told us about, and now
he is entirely well and eats anything".
It is a simple, harmless preparation
that removes the catarrhal mucus
from the intestinal tract and allays
the inflammation which causes prac-
tically all stomach, liver and intes-
tinal ailments, including appendicitis.
One dose will convince or money re-
funded.—Hess & Co., and druggists
everywhere.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Send it to the
Laundry

SKESTON, MO.

"It's a Gift"

It really is, this art of looking cool and nifty,
these hot summer days. But it's easily ac-
quired.It's quite likely that if you ask one of these
spick-and-span fellows how he does it you'll
find that he's wearing shirts and collars which
we have professionally laundered—not mere-
ly washed and ironed.His linen has had the benefit of a process of
ours which closes the pores of the fabric,
strengthens the fibres, and protects from grit
and grime.And with shirts and collars such as these
you'll find it an easy matter to always look
your best.Just send us your bundle and we'll gladly
show you. Phone, and our driver will call.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

Have you
tried the
new 10c
package?

Dealers now
carry both;
10 for 10c,
20 for 20c.

It's toasted.

**LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE**

The American

Drafted to Class A

The Old Man was hardboiled and the regimental sky pilot knew it. But he thought he would make one try.

"Colonel," he said, "I'd like to hold a baptism service this Sunday."

"Nothing doing," roared the Old Man. "You'll have lots of time for that sort of thing after we lick the Jerries."

"But, Colonel, the Eight's chaplain baptised seven men last Sunday and I hate to have his monthly report beat mine."

"Is that so? Is that so? There isn't a blink-blank thing that blink-blank Eighth can beat my blink-blank outfit in. Sergeant, detail ten of your blink-blank best men and tell them to report for baptism formation at 7:30."

J. N. SHEPPARD

Constable
Sikeston, Mo.
Collections a Specialty

C. MARVIN McMULLIN

Representing
NATIONAL SURETY CO.
Surety and Fidelity Bonds
Burglary and Hold-up Insurance
Scott Co. Mfg. Co. Bldg.

HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

M. G. GRESHAM

Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY

Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. V. D. HUNTER

Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

DR. C. T. OLD

Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

E. W. HARRELSON

Dentist
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL

Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

B. F. BLANTON

Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. ANTHONY

Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE

Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

MISS HELEN THOMAS

Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Justice of the Peace R. K. Miller of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Broughton left Saturday for Farmington, on an extended visit to Mrs. Maggie Gray.

Mrs. Richard Carrigan and baby Ruth will leave Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell of Arcadia.

Paul, "Happy" and Ralph Dawson, students of the St. Louis University, arrived home the latter part of the week to spend their vacation with their parents. Dr. and Mrs. George Dawson.

The marriage ceremony of Mr. Roy E. Cracker of Hurst, Illinois to Miss Ercel Blanton of Portageville, was performed at the Recorder's office in this city, Saturday afternoon, by Presbyterian pastor, Rev. M. L. Eaves, after which the young couple left immediately for the bride's home in Portageville.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest H. Clark and Miss Ovelia E. Neisz of Charleston, was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday morning, June 11, by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Eaves. The contracting parties are employees of the Telephone Company at Sikeston, and were accompanied to this city by a Miss Clark, cousin of the groom.

Real Estate Transfers

Max E. Kaufman to W. B. Puckett, both of New Madrid County: Lots 9 and 10, block 7 Webb & Hyde's 1st addition to Parma. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Guy Stewart of New Madrid County to William Holloway of Mississippi County. N½ of sec. 35; and all NW¼ sec. 36 lying west of the center of Ash Slough drainage ditch all in twp. 25-14 480 acres. \$1.00.

Harry J. Stewart of Scott County and William Holloway of Mississippi County. S½ of sec. 35 and all SW¼ sec. 36 lying west of center of Ash Slough drainage ditch twp. 25 rang. 14. \$1.00.

J. R. Grabenhorst to Forest C. Belden, both of New Madrid County: lots 7, 8 and 9 block 21 Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company 3rd add. to Canolou. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Forest C. Belden to J. R. Grabenhorst: E½ of lot 2, block 6 Griffith's add. to town of Canolou. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Clay A. Mitchell of New Madrid County to Charles L. Mitchell of Dunklin County: An undivided one-half interest in 203.868 acres of land in sec. 19, twp. 23 range 14. \$1.00 and other consideration.

John Shoulders to E. L. & C. C. Hinson of New Madrid County: A strip of ground in the south part of lot 10 block 15, City of Morehouse. For further description see book 77, page 213. \$3250.00.

J. L. Davis to John W. Harris of New Madrid County: Lots 3 and 4 block 8 town of Tallapoosa. \$600.00.

Fred Counts to Eliza King of New Madrid County: Lot 51, range "B" City of Lilbourn. \$10.00 and other valuable consideration.

Amzi L. Stokes et al to Clay E. Napper, both of Dunklin County. All that part of the NE¼ sec. 16 twp. 22, range 11 lying east of the center line of Ditch No. 6 of Drainage District No. 7. 52.62 acres. \$262.00.

Marriage License

Chas. Vaughn and Nellie Tate, both of Matthews.

Ben Ellis of Catron to Mary Davis of Parma.

Clarence Renfro to Lula White of Parma.

REFERENDUM MAY SUSPEND JUDICIAL DISTRICT LAW

Jefferson City, Mo., June 9.—Judge John G. Slate of Jefferson City, one of the Circuit Judges legislated out of office by the Elmer judicial redistricting bill passed at the recent session, said tonight that sufficient referendum petitions had been raised to suspend the law. The signatures were obtained in First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Districts. Five per cent of the qualified voters in eleven congressional districts are required.

He said he is advised that enough signatures also had been obtained on the consolidation laws to suspend them all, so the petitions must be filed on or before June 19 with Secretary of State Becker. The laws would become effective June 20. The thirteen propositions against which the referendum is leveled must bear in the aggregate over 450,000 signatures.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.— WALPOLES MARKET.

See our line of work shirts for men and boys.—Pinnell Store Co.

AND THE FARMER PAYS THE FREIGHT

A representative of the Transportation Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation appeared at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing in Denver on May 19 and presented the following statement:

"The prices of farm products are set by competitive conditions. The price of farm products is fixed at the market, and not at the farm itself. The farmer receives the market price less the freight. The manufacturer adds the freight to his cost of production. It is because the farmer must so pay the freight in every case that the increase in freight rates affected the agricultural interests of the nation so seriously. When you add to this increase in the marketing costs the unprecedented fall in prices of farm products, it becomes evident that the farmer has reached the crisis and must be able to put his hay, livestock, grain, fruits and vegetables on the market at a less cost, if he is to avoid bankruptcy.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission can properly reduce rates, if such a reduction will mean an increased volume of traffic and the consequent increases in the net revenues of the carrier. Testimony is abundant to show that the farmer simply refuses to send his seeds to market at the present level of freight rates. Attention is called to the average prices received on the farm in April, 1920 and April, 1921, as shown by the Department of Labor. Potatoes dropped from \$2.96 per bushel to 79c; hogs from approximately \$14 per cwt. to \$9; beef cattle from \$9 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep from \$11 to \$5 per cwt.; wheat from \$2.34 to \$1.34 per bushel; oats from 91c to 39c per bushel; wool from 51c to 9c per pound; beans from \$4.41 to \$3.89 per bushel. Potatoes, sheep, corn, oats, wool and beans are all selling today at prices less than 1916 level.

"According to the Department of Labor Statistics, farm prices are 25 per cent above pre-war (1913) and all commodities are 62 per cent above, while reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission show that railroad revenues per net ton mile are 66 per cent over 1913.

"In contrast to the marked deflation in the price of farm products, has been the constant increase in freight rates. The average revenue per ton per mile received by the carriers in January, 1921, is about 66 per cent higher than in 1916. The combination of this increase in rates with the drop in prices, has left the farmer helpless."

NEW HAMBURG'S CREAMERY MADE 700 POUNDS OF BUTTER

The new creamery enterprise at New Hamburg churned about 700 pounds of butter last week, the first butter that has been made at the creamery in that village in about thirty years. Practically every cream producer in the trade territory of the town marketed his cream with the creamery and the average test was 32 pounds butter fat to the 100 pounds of cream, a good average. The price paid was 25c per pound, or about 3c per pound above the St. Louis market. Messrs. Kuss, Schmitz and Le-gard, the promoters of the business concern, expect to put their butter on the local markets of the county. The first churnings were of a rich golden color and of the finest flavor. The emerald Dpredicts success for these enterprising young men who have made this business venture.—Benton Democrat.

PROF. MARTIN TO JOIN HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

Fayette, Mo., June 8.—Following the resignation of W. W. Martin, dean of the Teachers' Training School at Cape Girardeau, Mo., because of the discharge of Dr. Dearnont, president of that institution, comes the announcement from President Halberstadt of Howard Payne College in this city, who was pastor of the Methodist Church, South, at Cape Girardeau before coming here, that both Prof. Martin and Mrs. Martin are to become members of the Howard Payne faculty. Prof. Martin has been granted a year's leave of absence to attend Chicago University, at the end of which time he will occupy the chair of education at Howard Payne. Mrs. Howard will teach the Bible.

Voiles 75c quality, 35c. 45-inch pure linen suiting \$1.75 yd.—Pinnell Store Co.

At a special municipal election Friday Poplar Bluff will vote upon a \$47,000 bond issue for three needed improvements. The people are asked to authorize \$20,000 for water mains in the west end, \$12,000 for motorized fire equipment and \$15,000 for repairs to the Vine street bridge, connecting the two sections of the city over Black River.

ALMOST THE SAME BUT STILL DIFFERENT

Our attention has been called to the fact that some of the people are getting the Scott County Farm Bureau and Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau mixed. At the meeting of the Farm Bureau Executives on Monday it was asked that the press make an effort to explain the difference in order that these bodies shall not be confused.

The Scott County Farm Bureau is purely a Scott County body that has as its object the interests of our farmers and has to deal with their products, problems and marketing proposition, the welfare of all things that are of vital interest to the farmers here.

The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau has as its members men and firms from the eight counties in this corner of the state who are anxious for the balance of the people of the nation to know just what a delightful country we have and are putting up their dollars to tell it to them. The Farm Bureau is to help the farmers and the Agricultural Bureau is to help get more farmers to help.

The two bodies do not conflict in their work but work in unison for the interests first of the county and then of Southeast.—Benton Democrat.

POSTMASTERSHIPS TOTALING \$21,000 WILL BE FILLED

Washington, June 8.—The Postmaster General announced today that examinations are now open for post masterships in seven Missouri cities, with salaries totaling \$21,000. Applications for the positions must be filed by July 12.

All of the seven posts are now vacant and include, with their salaries: Cape Girardeau, \$3000; Chillicothe, \$3000; Columbia, \$3400; Harrisonville, \$2300; Macon, \$2600; Poplar Bluff, \$3000, and Springfield, \$3900.

The competitive examinations will be held not under the regular civil service rules but under President Harding's executive order of May 10, which authorizes the Civil Service Commission to hold such an examination when a vacancy is notified by the Postmaster General. The name of one man selected from the three highest eligibles, is then sent to the President for nomination.

Best dress gingham 25c yd.—Pinnell Store Co.

Seeded rains may take the place of sugar in cornbread. It is delicious.

For the fifth consecutive time the Missouri State School for the blind has, according to an announcement from New York, won the annual track meet held by the National Athletic Association of Schools for the blind. There were four contests, the 75-yard dash, broad jump, hop-step and jump and clinch a rope. The Missouri contestants scored 60 1-3 points.

A presidential proclamation directing withdrawal of the American military forces from the Dominican republic is looked for shortly. Secretary Hughes stated that negotiations with the island republic had reached the point of decision and that as soon as it was possible the military Government would be withdrawn in favor of the people of the Dominican republic. A statement covering the subject, he indicated, would be issued at the time the proclamation is made public.

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

**Theiford's Black-Draught Highly
Recommended by a Tennessee
Grocer for Troubles Re-
sulting from Torpid
Liver.**

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficiency of Theiford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer of this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver.

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Theiford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Theiford's.

OF INTEREST TO SWINE BREEDERS

An early announcement will be made of a meeting of Poland China breeders to be held at the Farm Bureau office in Sikeston at which time everyone interested in this breed should be present whether they are members of the Southeast Missouri Poland China Association or not.

Some of the advantages of a breeders' organization are:

1. To develop closer unity amongst the breeders.
2. To have joint sales—one may not have enough for a sale.
3. To advertise jointly and thus reduce costs. It pays to advertise.
4. To establish a standard for entries in sales.
5. To promote and increase the breeds in the county.
6. To encourage boys' and girls' clubs in using the breed.
7. Can help to get culls put on the market and not sold as breeders.
8. Very well for them to join with other breeds in sales and in building sales pavilions.
9. In unity is strength, and can gain more as groups than as individuals in all matters.

INTERSTATE RATES ASKED TO POINTS IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, June 9.—The Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Cotton Belt railroads filed mandamus proceedings in the Federal Court here today to force the State Public Service Commission to put into effect Interstate Commerce Commission rates over lines handling freight from St. Louis to points in Southeast Missouri. The interstate rates are much higher than the state rates.

Originally the commission, after increasing rates from Memphis and Cairo to various points, including Southeast Missouri. The State Commission contends that because these shipments are wholly within the state the interstate rate does not apply. The railroads contend there is a federal question involved and interstate rates must apply until adjustment.

Pure thread silk hose \$2.0 pr.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. J. R. Carraway and children, Gladys and Lewis Conley of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cutrell.



SEW OUR SHIPS ON THE SEVEN SEAS

**American ships, flying
the Stars and Stripes
will carry you and
your goods anywhere**

Two and three generations ago, the Stars and Stripes were all over the world. Then they almost vanished from the seven seas. But today they are back again.

Big splendid steamers, American owned and operated, carrying passengers and goods, are crowding their way into all foreign harbors with the Stars and Stripes proudly fluttering from their masts.

American exporters, importers, travelers—all can help by shipping and sailing under the Stars and Stripes.

Operators of Passenger Services

Admiral Line, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.
Matson Navigation Company, 36 So. City Street, Baltimore, Md.
Munson Steam Ship Line, 82 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.
New York and Porto Rico S. S. Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
U. S. Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Ward Line, (New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co.) Foot of Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

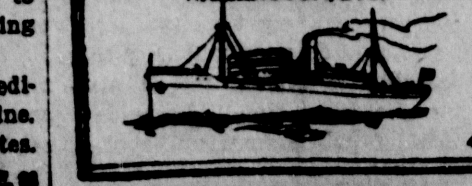
Free use of
Shipping Board films
Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any exporter, importer, postmaster, or organization. A great educational picture of ships and the sea. Write for information to H. Lane, Director Information Bureau, Room 941, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SHIPS FOR SALE

(To American citizens only)
Steel steam, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, used hulls and cargo-gear rigs. Further information obtained by request.

**For sailings of passenger
and freight ships to all
parts of the world and all
other information, write
any of the above lines or**

U-S SHIPPING BOARD WASHINGTON, D. C.



BETTER COWS WOULD INCREASE INCOME

The use of cows for dairy purposes is increasing. The average annual production per cow of 78 cows on the better class of dairy farms in the area covered by a recent Government survey was 142 pounds of butter fat. This industry, says the report, would become more profitable if cows of greater productive capacity were introduced, and the production would be increased if the feeding of better-balanced rations was practiced more generally. Pastureage is the foundation of a live-stock industry, but natural pastures can be greatly improved by thinning out woodland areas, keeping the underbrush down and sowing tame grasses.

For greater assurance of livestock feeds during the summer droughts, to which the section is liable, many farmers plant sorghum, millet, and kafir corn as auxiliary hay crops. On better managed farms silage is also produced for winter feed and sometimes to supplement the pastures during summer droughts. With proper care, alfalfa, clover, soy beans, and cowpeas are grown, the possibility of these crops both for hay and grazing, being clearly recognized.

Many farmers of the Sikeston District have signified their desire to enter an association to produce butter fats in large quantities which would eventually call for a creamery at Sikeston. The Chamber of Commerce is in correspondence with field men of the principal dairy catel of the United States and expects to soon be able to give the public the cost of dairy cows delivered in Sikeston. Farmers should keep in touch with this move and post themselves with the possibilities that they may derive from combining dairy cattle with other farming industries.

Until speculation in farm products is curbed the problems of marketing to insure a reasonable return to the producer is going to be a righteous but rocky battle. Speculation does not profit a nation.

**---North
---East
---South
---West**

Whichever way
you go

Missouri Pacific
Offers Special
Summer Excursions
To

California	Utah
Colorado	Oregon
Washington	
Mesa Verde and Yellowstone National Parks	
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Buffalo-Niagara Falls	
Ontario	New Jersey
New York and New England Resorts	
White River Country in the Missouri Ozarks and Mountainous Regions of Southeastern States	

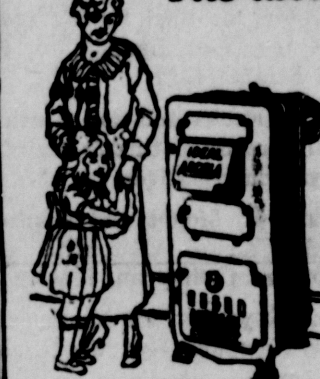
Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30
Final return limit, Oct. 31, 1921
Liberal Stop-overs

Complete particulars can be had upon request.

C. L. STONE,
P. T. M., Mo. Pac. R. R.
St. Louis, Mo.

IDEAL - Arcola Radiator - Boiler

The ideal heat for small homes!



**Gives even warmth
in whole house—
and at small cost**

This hot-water heating plant gives healthful warmth to all rooms and requires no cellar or water pressure. Boiler serves as radiator for room in which it stands. Its surplus heat warms three or four other rooms through water circulating through inconspicuous pipes to radiators. Outfit of indestructible cast-iron requires little attention and coal. No danger of fire.

Estimate gladly made for you without obligation.

F. O. BALDWIN

Sikeston, Missouri



Pies, Cakes, Bread and Pastry

If you buy our bread, pies and cakes you KNOW you are getting the best bread, because we use the best wheat, sugar, milk, yeast and shortening.

*As To the Quality—
Ask Your Neighbor*

Phone 62

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

---BAKERS OF---

Famous T. C. Bread

Famous Golden Crust

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

**Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County**

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

FICKLE PEOPLE BEGIN TO WORRY THE G. O. P.

Washington, June 8.—The Republican party provided evidence today that it appreciates the fact that the swing of public sentiment is away from it.

The national committee, which during a lively session, was described by one of the participants as "being responsible to the people for the conduct of the government", was warned by Postmaster General Hays that "that 7,000,000 majority given Mr. Harding last November is 'not necessarily permanent and that certainty of continued success comes only with certainty of performance.'"

This note of admonition was presumably inspired by the reports brought by members of the committee reflecting a rapidly growing dissatisfaction with the failure of President Harding and the majority in both houses of Congress to make good the pledges of the last campaign.

These reports had pretty much the same effect on the smugly complacent officials of the administration and leaders in Congress as would a cake of ice slipped down the back of a sleeping man.

It did not take Republican committeemen who came to represent their respective states at the national gathering inog to disillusionize the official optimists. By comparing notes and disclosing the results to the party leaders in office, those who are out of office succeeded in convincing the former that the people of the country are beginning to grow impatient with "the policy of conversation and engation" that has characterized the conduct of public affairs since the fourth of March.

Outside party chieftains, while according to the president and the leaders in Congress full credit jolted their complacency by reciting specific instances of dissatisfaction among many thousands of voters who accepted at their face value the pledges of the Republican party during the campaign.

The stories told by the state leaders was pretty much the same. It instanced a rising column of impatience over the failure of the administration to produce a tax system that will enable business men to make their plans for the future; the continuing deflation of securities in all lines of business ventures; the staggering mounting of the number of unemployed; the stubborn resistance of the high cost of living in the face of inept governmental undertakings.

By common consent the majority of the state bosses who participated in the national event traced the greater part of resentment against the administration to the same general cause—that of taxation.

S. M. Dailey left Sunday for St. Louis on business for the Stubbs Clothing Company.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN EMERSON-LOOS FEATURE AT DORRIS WEDNESDAY

"The Love Expert" Touted as Comedy Success of Seasons Has "Million Dollar" Plot

Proclaimed by Eastern critics as the most delightful original screen comedy of the year, "The Love Expert", starring Constance Talmadge in an original story and adaptation by John Emerson and Aita Loos will be at the Dorris Theatre Wednesday.

As in almost every other Emerson-Loos attraction, a theme note based on a popular conception serves as the idea about which the picture is built. For instance, in this day of specialization, who should be more natural than for a young, romantic girl to take upon herself the duty of developing an original science of the heart and emotions. Thus, you have the secret. Babs is a boarding school girl, utilizing her time neither on trigonometry nor athletics—but on the subject of love.

The Zig Deduction
Chemically speaking, Babs arrives at certain formulas involving the love-making science, for which she will talk or fight for. One of her pet theories is the fact that when a person is in love, upon holding the hand of the loved, his cheeks will take on a scarlet blush, his heart will syncope and his pulse will accelerate.

Well and good, so far as the theory goes. But when Babs discovers that—but what's the use of giving it away. It's best to see the picture.

Mrs. A. J. Moore returned Saturday from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Dr. H. J. Stewart was in Memphis several days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris visited in Osceola, Ark., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Bess spent the week-end in Fredericktown with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bess.

Mrs. W. T. Malone returned Friday afternoon after a brief visit in Cape Girardeau.

R. E. Bailey returned Friday from a business trip to Springfield, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs and son Edward went to Blytheville Saturday to visit several days with relatives.

Mrs. Frank E. Mount and children left Saturday for a visit with Mr. Mounts mother in Simpson, Illinois.

Miss Lena Reynolds left Friday afternoon for Newport, Ky., where she will make her home with an aunt.

Mrs. L. E. Jennings and children returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Bardwell, Ky.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, Master John Webster Bowman, left Friday afternoon for an extended visit with relatives in Washington and French Lick, Indiana.

Dodge Brothers

Announce a substantial REDUCTION in the price of their cars effective June 8th

L. C. Erdmann

Phone 268 Sikeston, Mo.

MATTHEWS

C. L. Yates of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and George Dawson, Jr., and Mrs. Lola McCloud were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Misses Flossie Reed, Addie James and Alice Deane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson. Dr. A. A. Mayfield of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday.

Miss Eva Cochran returned to Matthews Friday after an absence of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Matthews and children of Oran were the guests of Mrs. Mary Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Binum and children of Fairview attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Rev. S. S. Surface filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr were the guest of Mr. Marr's parents Saturday.

M. and Mrs. Charles Schmerbaugh and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton Sunday.

G. F. Deane had business in Sikeston Friday.

J. W. Emory returned Friday from St. Louis, where he had been on business.

Frank Myer returned from Indiana Thursday with his car. He was accompanied by Mr. Guy Stull.

Nolen Henderschott of La Forge visited his mother, Mrs. George Atchley Saturday and Sunday.

The Old Miser has been saving up the potatoes that are stuck on the spout of his oil can by Bub Smothers, the grocer, and will soon have enough for a mess.

Little Fidelity Flinders fell out of a wild cherry tree Friday morning. His Ma told him he ought to have practiced climbing the tame cherry tree first.

Members of the Vocational Agriculture Club of the University of Missouri will have a horticultural exhibit at the Missouri State Fair this year, according to action taken at their meeting recently.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture recommends to watermelon growers the Farmers' Bulletin No. 821, entitled "Watermelon Diseases." Address the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington City for a free copy.

Jefferson Potlocks and family have moved to Musket Ridge, where they have the advantage of a front porch. Where they have been living there was no room for him and his family to stand in the front door when a stranger passed along the road.

It is rumored on good authority that Sap Spradlen is about to get married for the third time. There is a good deal of public sentiment against a third term.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

The local assessors, as they do the regular assessing for taxation purposes, are also gathering the State Farm Census of the acreages of the different crops and other uses to which each farm is being put this year. This Farm Census blank has nothing to do with taxation, and each assessor is required to get the acreage facts about each farm under penalty of fine by law. The assessor also lists the number of automobiles, trucks, tractors and cream separators on each farm.

According to statistics gathered by the co-operative crop reporting service, Nodaway county with 188,167 acres planted to corn led the state in 1920. St. Charles county with 87,432 acres of wheat led in that grain, while Audrain County with 76,382 acres of oats was the banner bearer in that respect. Clark County led the list with 4,687 acres of rye and Perry with 1,099 acres of barley topped the other counties of the state in that respect. St. Louis County cultivated 5,593 acres of potatoes and Platte County devoted 2,467 acres to growing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Aydelott entertained the following young people Saturday evening in their apartments in the Hobbs building on North New Madrid: Misses Madge Davis, Ruth McCoy, Marguerite Atkinson, Ruth Arterburn, Irene Cox, Miriam Decker, Virginia Matthews, Kathryn Jewell, Lillian Kendall, Helen Keady, Clara Lindley, Honora Bailey, Maggie Matthews, Dorothy Miller, Lorena Poole, Mary Ethel Prow, Helen Welsh, Jennie Watts, Bonnie Keith, Elizabeth Welch, Françoise Black, Helen Brucher, Nina Taylor, Vernita Sitze, Lillian Shiels, Ruth Denman, Helen and Alice Driskill, Messrs. Paul Slinkard, Fred Rodman, Charles Bowman, Russell Walker, Donald Davis, Clyde Boutwell, James Matthews, Russell Hunter, A. J. Moore, Jr. Cecil Jones, John Fox, Bernard East, Howard Dunaway, Billy Crowe, Albert Bruton, Fred Allard, Paul and Carl Denman, Henry Hunter Skillman.

Richard Pack, suspected as being one of the two men, who, on the morning of May 23 held up the postmaster and robbed the postoffice at Gale, Ill., was arrested about 7 o'clock Friday evening, in the Niggerwood swamp district, by Federal officer Kreefe, deputy sheriff Scott and Police Moran.

The Gale robbery was committed in broad daylight and in a fight between citizens and the bandits about 150 shots were fired. One of the two robbers was captured, the other supposed to be Pack, escaped by trying a trick learned in army service, firing as he ran, then dropping to the ground. Federal officers traced the man to Sikeston and he was finally located on a farm in Niggerwood.

The prisoner was brought to Sikeston jail Friday night and Saturday was taken to the County jail at Benton. Pack and his companion are also suspected of the robbery of Dailey & Heston's store at Vanduser a short time ago.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church. Miss Susie Hay leader.

Miss Marguerite Atkinson returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation visit with her aunt, Mrs. Duff Choate in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guess, who were called here last week by the death of Mrs. W. A. Guess, returned Friday night to their home in Beardstown, Illinois.

LOST—A Presto light gas tank, between Matthews and Sikeston on Kingshighway road, Saturday night. Finder return to Wm. Day, Sikeston, and receive reward.

Roger Bailey, who is a law student at Washington University, St. Louis, came in Thursday night to spend the vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

O. P. Sullivan, who was taken by Dr. A. L. Stepp to St. Louis last week for an operation, is improving so rapidly that he will be permitted to return home Thursday.

Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton entertained Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Addie Dover, Ruth McCoy and Catherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. French came down Sunday from Cape Girardeau for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bray. Mr. French is secretary of the Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

F. W. Galbraith, Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, was killed instantly Wednesday, June 8th, at Indianapolis, Ind., when an automobile, in which he was riding, went over a twenty foot embankment. Henry J. Ryan, of Indianapolis, National director of the Legion's American Commission and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, other occupants of the car, were only slightly injured.

Thursday of last week the Jefferson Hotel building near the Frisco Station, together with furniture and fixtures was sold by D. H. Cloar to A. Scheiber of Edwardsville, Ill., the consideration being \$14,000. The deal was put through by C. M. Smith, Sons & Company. Mr. Cloar has been running the Jefferson for the past sixteen years and is retiring from business because of continued ill health.

All Chamber of Commerce members are urged to attend the meeting to be held Monday evening, June 20. Two important questions that necessitate immediate attention will be taken up. One which will require no little effort on the part of the Chamber and which must be attended to right away is the proposed plan of publishing City of Sikeston booklets some to be placed in the Exhibit room in Union Station, St. Louis. The second matter to be given special consideration is the Dairy Club Picnic. The Chamber is anxious to have the farmers of the community interested in better dairy stock and pure bred dairy stock on farms in the district will mean a creamery.

MISSOURI RANKS THIRD IN HOG RAISING INDUSTRY

Missouri ranks third among the states of the union in hogs on farms, according to figures of the United States Department of Agriculture for January 1, 1920. Iowa, is first with 7,864,304 Illinois second with 4,640,447 and Missouri 3,888,677. Indiana stands fourth with 3,757,315, Nebraska fifth with 3,441,917 and Ohio sixth with 3,083,846. These six states were the only ones with three million hogs or more in 1920.

There were 1,937,626 pigs under six months old on Missouri farms January 1, 1920; 677,488 sows and gilts for breeding over six months old; there were 57,665 boars over six months old for breeding. All other hogs more than six months old on Missouri farms were 1,216,005 or a total of 3,888,794. On April 15, 1910, there was a total of 4,438,194 hogs on Missouri farms.

All farmers in the entire Southeast Missouri district should watch their crops carefully for grain and grasses in stalk; small grain, vegetables, fruits or any other product of the farm that is an extra fine sample and call the attention of the County Agent to the collection. If every farmer will co-operate in the work of getting together the County exhibits for the Southeast Missouri District Fair, the collective display of products from the eight alluvial counties of Missouri will be a world beater, an agricultural exhibit supreme. The fair catalogues will soon be published and every farmer should secure one early. The farmer's wife will also be interested in this catalogue, likewise the boys and girls of the farm. The fair officials are working day and night to make the 1921 fair the biggest and best of all, a fair that will display all the interests of the district, its wonderful resources, achievements and possibilities. The amusements planned and contracted for will surpass anything ever seen here before. We are promised extra good races. To take care of the racing stock expected the Association will rebuild the stables burned last year. Work on these buildings will start within a very short time.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Swine Show. Members of the Poland China Association and the Duroc Association will have an exhibition one hundred or more head of pure bred hogs, the finest to be found in this district. Nor can any other district show animals more classy.

Miss Nora Waggner left Monday for Bernie and Malden where she will spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Miss Helen Brucher of Cape Girardeau spent the week end here, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Miss Etta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Paul Anderson, Mrs. Emma Kendall and Lillian Gail Applegate were visitors in Commerce Sunday.

Mrs. John Powell and children went Saturday to Blytheville, Ark., to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, who has not been physically fit for the past several weeks, went Monday to Dr. Grinstead in Cairo for examination and treatment.

Emanuel Schorle left Monday night for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the National Retail Master Bakers' Association to be held there June 14-15. A meeting of the Southeast Missouri Bakers' Association will be held in St. Louis at the same time.

Misses Louella and Loretta Miller visited Saturday and Sunday in Charleston, the guests of Mrs. Frank Mays.

FOUR WEEKS' OUTING AT CAMP PIKE, ARK

The athletic field at Camp Pike, Arkansas will be specially prepared for the 400 Missouri boys who will be the guests of the United States Government for a month's free vacation during August. Athletic features will be scheduled daily during the term of the camp. It has been suggested that boys who have baseball and athletic uniforms bring them with them to camp.

This is the first time that Congress has made an appropriation to give a free outing to the young men of this county. The entire limit for the nine camps will be 10,000. The quota for Missouri is 400.

The offices of the Citizens' Military Training Camps Association in St. Louis and Kansas City are besieged with inquiries for application blanks. They can be had by addressing the Association in care of Irwin R. Kirkwood, Kansas City or at the Association's Office in St. Louis in care of Chamber of Commerce. All applications are being stamped numerically, and a priority in filing them will be considered by the Committee when the final selections are made. The names of all of the unsuccessful applicants will be filed with the Committee, and should any of them desire to go to camp next summer, they will be given the preference in the selection of the 1922 candidates.

The Committee is anxious for a large over-subscription of applications, as this list will be helpful in the camp campaign next summer, when it is believed that Congress will send 1000 Missouri boys to a training camp.

Every effort will be made to safeguard the standards of the Citizens Military Training Camps by encouraging attendance only of moral and upright men. A certificate of character will, therefore, be required from all applicants. This certificate may be given him by a schoolmaster, clergyman, priest or rabbi, and space for this purpose is provided on the application blanks furnished applicants.

Enrollment at Cap Pike implies no later military service obligation on the part of those who enjoyed this free outing at the expense of the United States Government.

Each candidate will bring to camp one piece of hand luggage containing shaving and toilet articles; four suits of underwear; two pairs of pajamas; six pairs of socks; six handkerchiefs; four face towels and two bath towels. It will be well also to bring athletic uniforms and equipment, musical instruments and bathing suits, in so far as each has these articles. Military clothing and equipment will be furnished and laundry service provided free.

Limestone pulveriser demonstrations were held in St. Louis county recently when three crushers were operated in a competitive test. Soil analysis was made on the ground by the county agent and there also were demonstrations by spreaders, tractors and tandem disc. P. F. Schowengerdt, soil specialist from the college of agriculture, assisted the county agent.

He declared that lime applied to soils where it is needed returns a profit of 75 per cent on the investment, as proven by 25 experiments in Missouri. He added that last year, St. Clair county, Illinois, used more lime than all of Missouri's counties combined.

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, June 15th

It Was Her Face
In the Painting that Hung on the Academy Wall . . . but

The Body Was Nude!
and Dora Woodberry blushed for shame . . .

WHO HAD COMMITTED THIS OUTRAGE?

Sensational Scenes Abound in

"Hearts Are Trumps"
Enacted by an All Star Cast

Admission 10c and 20c, Plus War Tax

Martinelli sings brilliantly

"ZAZÀ—O mio piccolo tavolo in gombato" ("My Desk, Like My Heart is Encumbered with Care")

Dufresne, in the opera, is about to give up the music-hall singer who has lured him from his wife and children. His conflicting emotions are those of a man torn between the beauty and the mystery of life.

Victor Red Seal Record 74683

Bori in a Mozart Aria

"Nozze di Figaro—Deh vieni, non tardar" ("Ah, Why Delay So Long?")

This record is a living dream of melody, and one which does full justice to Mme. Bori's marvelously restored voice.

Victor Red Seal Record 88633

A Popular Song by Sophie Braslau

"Same Old, Dear Old Place"

Sung in a pure contralto voice against a delicate accompaniment of bell notes, sweet and lingering.

Victor Red Seal Record 74681

Be sure to hear these and other
NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JUNE

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
Sikeston, Mo.

